

FREE CHEST CLINIC
AIMED TO GET AT
ALL EARLY STAGES

Organizer for State Association Here to Arrange for Examinations Next Week

With but two days left before the Free Chest Clinic, which is to be held at the Court House, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12, 13 and 14, by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, local public health nurses and other volunteer workers are redoubling their efforts to reach into all parts of the county. Miss Dorothy Durbin, organizer for the state association arrived in La Crosse Friday and will assist in final arrangements.

Having as its aim the seeking out of as many as possible of the early unknown cases of tuberculosis in La Crosse county, the clinic will give first attention of all persons, who for any reason suspect that their lungs may be infected. Clinic records show that the highest percentage of tuberculosis has been found among this class of patients although many of them do not suspect they have contracted the disease until the clinic examination reveals this to be true. It is believed, clinic workers state, that by reaching all families which have had a consumptive member, and inducing them to be examined, many early and unsuspected cases will be brought to light, and this early discovery will give them every chance to be cured. In this way the clinic hopes to prevent tuberculosis from sweeping through the families, as is so often the case.

The clinic will open at 9 a. m. Monday and will continue for three days, the hours being from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily. In addition to the contact cases, all patients at former clinics who were found tuberculous, or in whom the disease was suspected, are urged to attend, as well as everyone who has had a diagnosis of lung trouble, and all others who for any reason are concerned about the condition of their lungs. Early registration is urged, as at all former clinics many have been turned away because of lack of time to take care of all who wish to be examined.

VACATION CHURCH
SCHOOL TO OPEN
MONDAY MORNING

The church vacation school of the Baptist church opens on Monday morning, June 12th, at nine o'clock. All of the boys and girls of the city, who will not be enrolled in the other vacation schools, are cordially invited to attend. The parents of the children come to the "White Church" on Sixth street and spend the happiest four weeks of their lives.

Though this is a school of the church the teachers and officers of

the school are also conscious that it is vacation time and so many things are promised to make the school very enjoyable. A volley ball court has been marked off on the church property and will be one of the games played. Hikes and picnics are also promised for those who attend.

There is no tuition charged for this school and no books are needed. The teachers are all trained and conscientious and they are all looking forward to giving the children the very best. The school will last for four weeks every day in the week from Monday through Friday from nine until quarter till twelve. Last year children from ten different Sunday schools of the city were in attendance. All will be made welcome.

Don't trifle with constipation
—if you expect to be healthy!

Constipation "knocks-the-spots" out of men, women and children! Yet, it is about the last thing that the average person tries to correct—until it is too late!

Eliminate constipation and the slightest constipation symptoms—QUICKLY! Once constipation gets a strange hold on your intestines your body is thrown open to diseases such as Bright's and diabetes, which are directly caused by constipation. Hardening of the arteries, most cases of rheumatism and numerous other diseases have their inception in constipation, which also causes premature old age; dulls brains and makes sufferers sluggish.

As dangerous and annoying as constipation is, as terrifying as its possibilities are, yet you can permanently relieve it with Kellogg's Bran, cooked

and krumbled! Bran is not a "remedy," but it is nature's own food—roughage—that acts on the eliminative passages in nature's way, sweeping, cleaning, purifying! Your physician will endorse Kellogg's Bran for constipation.

We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran will relieve the severest case of constipation IF IT IS EATEN REGULARLY—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases, eat it with each meal.

And Kellogg's Bran is delicious—its nut-like flavor appeals to the most fastidious appetite. Use Kellogg's Bran as a cereal or sprinkle it over your favorite cereal; or, it can be used to make delightful raisin bread, gums, panacakes, a host of good things, and all the time working for health. Buy Kellogg's Bran at grocers.

TREAT YOURSELF---

Come in and get a real Meal. A Meal that reminds you of home.

New Dairy Lunch, 307 Main

Why She is a "Pippin"
How and why the word "pippin" ever broke into the slang language is not known definitely, but the word is an Anglicized form of the medieval French word *pepin* which means seed or seedling. When an apple lover of the dark ages produce a new variety he called it such and such a *pepin*. It is said that there is no

apple stock that is more than 400 years old, though the statement would be hard to prove. A Yorkshire *pepin* must be very old, and a pearmain may have descended from the days of the Romans.

Many a boy is afraid to act like one because he is grown up. Next to money the hardest thing to keep is a secret.

Beautiful Actress Attributes
Her Wonderful Success To
Her Famous Complexion

Tells How You May Also Have One

Los Angeles, Cal.—When Dorothy Dalton, the beautiful actress, was questioned as to the secret of her phenomenal success, she said: "My friends have always noted about the texture and coloring of my skin and I have no doubt but that my first engagement was made possible through the reputation had acquired for having an attractive complexion."

"I think the best asset any girl or woman can have is a beautiful skin and complexion. They may have it as regular features, but if they possess a beautiful complexion they will attract attention anywhere."

"Cleanliness is one of the first essentials. At night before retiring I always cleanse my skin with a good cold cream. (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best.) Before going out during the day or evening I apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation. I find it excellent for my complexion, as it protects my skin in all kinds of weather. That's why I prefer it to all other toilet preparations and am never without it. Many of my professional friends to whom I have recommended Derwillo use it in preference to all other beautifiers."

The first application of Derwillo will astonish you. It imparts instant beauty to the skin and makes a rosy white complexion everyone will admire. Use it before going to the theatre, dance or afternoon call and note the favorable comments of your friends. It puts a life-like tint on your cheeks which defies detection; takes the place of face powder and stays on until you wash it off. Perspiration does not affect it nor will it rub off on clothing. It also prevents the nose and face from shining and is wonderful for dark, sallow, rough skin, blackheads, coarse pores, oily skin, tan and for the instant beauty it imparts.

Over one million are using it. It is absolutely harmless to the most sensitive skin. Just try it once and you will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing "just as good," "better," or "just like it." Insist on Derwillo, then you will not

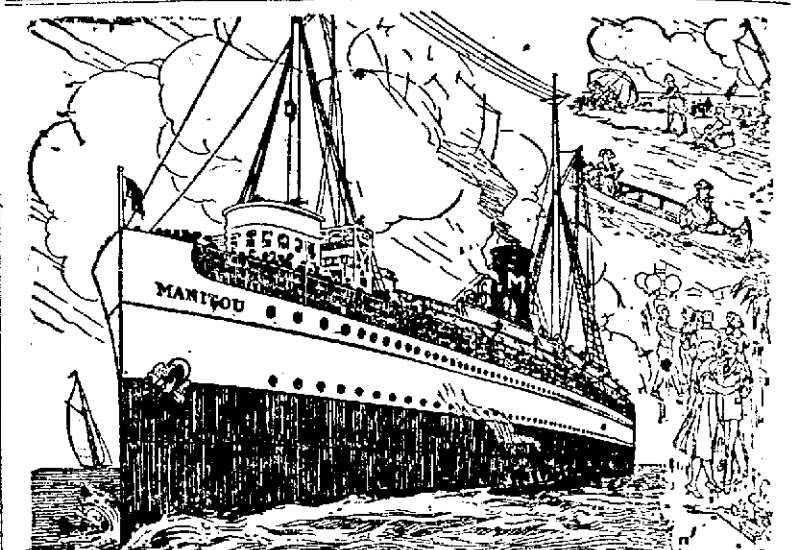
be disappointed. It comes in three shades—flesh, white and brunette.



Dorothy Dalton

NOTE—Druggists and department stores everywhere sell Derwillo and Liska cold cream with the guarantee that if you don't like them you can get your money back. Derwillo is the one beautifier that gives satisfaction at all seasons of the year. You can secure it at all toilet counters in this city, including Hoeschler Bros.

Time will cure anything, but some judges don't give enough time. Trying to look like a toothpaste advertisement is a fine way to go crazy.



Enjoyable Lake Trips

Via Most Direct Route to Summer Resorts of NORTHERN MICHIGAN Increased Service

Eight sailings each week between Chicago and all Northern Michigan Summer Resorts by our Large Modern Steel Steamships.

Reduced Round Trip Fares

On 15 Day Limit Tickets this reduction and no war tax makes a saving to our patrons of 33% under fares that were in effect last season. Accommodations for automobiles. Sailings Central Standard time.

S. S. "MANITOU" S. S. "PURITAN"

Tri-Weekly Sailings Regular Summer Schedule Effective June 24th. Leave Chicago Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:00 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Grosse Pointe, Mackinac Island, Traverse City and Sault Ste. Marie. Arrive at 11:30 a. m. Mondays, 11:30 a. m. Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. Saturdays. 5:30 p. m. First Trip Friday, June 23rd.

S. S. "MISSOURI"

Regular Summer Schedule Effective July 4th. S. S. "Missouri" will make two sailings each week, leaving Chicago every Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. for Ludington, Manistee, Grosse Pointe, Mackinac Island, Traverse City and Sault Ste. Marie. Arrive at 11:30 a. m. Mondays, 11:30 a. m. Thursdays, 2:30 p. m. Saturdays. 5:30 p. m. First Trip Friday, June 23rd.

Spring Schedule, effective May 27th to June 22nd inclusive. Steamers leave Chicago, Mondays and Saturdays at 6:00 p. m.

Call or Write for Folder and Full Information

MICHIGAN TRANSIT COMPANY

General Passenger Dept. and Dock, S.W. End Municipal Pier, Chicago, Ill.

J. C. CONLEY, Gen'l Traffic Mgr. R. J. KENNEY, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

City Ticket Office, Woodstock Block (Bank Floor), S.W. Cor. Jackson and Dearborn. Tickets sold and reservations made also at all Railroad Ticket Offices, Steamship and Tour Agencies throughout America.

Barron's

EVERY CHILD CAN HAVE A COAT NOW

Misses' and Ladies' RAINCOATS

Straight line light weight materials used in all our Rain Coats, colors of tan, brown, navy and black. These Coats are satisfactory for motor and rain wear. These coats are all reduced to prices that will please you... \$5.00 up



SPECIAL SALE

Children's Spring Coats

Coats and wrap effects for the children, sizes 6 to 14, in dark and light shades. Good assortment to choose from at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY of Summer Wearing Apparel in Skirts, Dresses and Sweaters

BATHING CAPS

Plain or fancy, the kind that will keep the hair dry and yet look attractive. They are not at all expensive.

PRETTY JET BEADS

A strand of Jet Beads would be very pretty with your black and white Summer frock.

SILK SECTION NEWS

An attractive, inexpensive dress can be made of Shirting Silk. They are cool and durable, and they can be washed. We have them in pretty stripe combinations or dainty checks.

FOR THE CHILDREN

New Silk Caps and Bonnets for the infant. Boys' Sweaters and Sweater Coats in heather mixtures. Caps of Shetland Hosiery in dainty colors, just right for warm weather wear, when a light weight garment is required.

Wash Goods

A TIP—Our showing of Tissue Gingham is now complete. We have a variety of checks and broken checks in all the popular shades. But remember, now is the time to choose your dress. 36 inches wide, at 75c per yard.

VOILES—Embroidered Voiles in stripes and plaids, 40 inches wide, selling from \$2.00 to \$2.75 per yard. A few pieces of fancy silk striped Voiles at \$1.00 per yard.

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



SELF-HANGING
Vudor
VENTILATING
PORCH SHADES

THIRD FLOOR

Rug and Drapery Section.

On a hot afternoon it is delightful to entertain your friends on a cool, breezy, Vudor Shade enclosed porch. Vudor Porch shades take the heat and glare from the sun's rays, leaving an arbor-like coolness. The Vudor "woven in the shade" Ventilator permits free circulation of air even on the hottest days, and considering their years of service and comfort their cost is extremely reasonable for even large porches.

Let us show you these Vudor Shades now. We will gladly measure your porch and give you an estimate of cost without any obligation.

DO YOU KNOW

- What industries will be helped by the cut in freight rates?
- How hard the rail-workers will be hit by the wage cut? Will the worker live as well as "an inmate of the Cook County Jail?"
- That the drop in price has halted?
- What the buying power of the dollar is today compared with 1914?
- The new arrangement that puts Germany into an Allied receivership?
- Both sides of the case against Attorney General Daugherty?
- How to get out of the penitentiary by drinking soapsuds?
- If the anti-lynching bill is likely to increase lynchings?
- What the Ku Klux Klan is doing in politics?
- What business and professional leaders think of prohibition?
- The disputes that are straining Anglo-French friendship?
- Why Poland has seized Vilna?
- What London expects our "farm bloc" to do?
- What Australia thinks of our "fake reciprocity"?
- How fires start themselves, and how to prevent them?
- What effect the naval halt is having on industry?
- The plan for a new short-cut waterway across Europe?
- Why the negro death rate is falling?
- Admiral Fiske's invention that may permit magazines to be given away?
- That radio is to be taught in the schools?
- How to make a loose coupler?
- The living American artist who is already considered an "Old Master"?
- That Shakespeare is winning Paris?
- The movie magnate who learned his methods from Dickens?
- The prize editorial and cartoon of last year?
- How many million drug addicts there are in America, and the new law to halt the traffic?
- The American efforts to restore French Protestantism?
- How books are replacing dice on American ships?
- What the Y. M. C. A. did last year?
- What the poets say about Genoa?
- About "Horrible Hollywood, Home of Hokum"?
- The home life of "Doug" and "Mary"?
- How Germany is extracting the indemnity from American tourists?
- About J. M. Barrie's unruly other self?
- What are the best new novels?
- Whether the to-do about "underweight" children is a delusion?
- The part that aluminum plays in plant life?
- The new roller gearing that gives flexibility to power-transmission?
- That our foreign trade is beating pre-war figures?
- Why saving-bank accounts have kept up during hard times?
- What a cannibal means when he says "Wrrgh"? What is the proper reply?

Don't miss THE DIGEST this week if you would have answers to hundreds of such questions as these. Many Illustrations, including humorous Cartoons.

June 10th Number on Sale Today---At All News-dealers---10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 261-263 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

A. M. PRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.

Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.

The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the

Lee Newspaper Syndicate.

Business office, 223-11 Editorial Department, 323-2.

Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hutton & Woodman,

Room 1707, People's Life Building, 130 N. Wells

Street, Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Build-

ing, Kansas City, Mo.; Construction Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.;

American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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published therein.

S. Then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word

of God.—Romans, 10: 17.

L. D. Harvey

THE state lost, in the death of L. D. Harvey,

the outstanding educational figure of Wis-

consin for the past half century. As teacher in

the rural schools, as city superintendent, as in-

stitute conductor, as president of a normal

school, as State Superintendent of Schools, and

as president of the Stout Institute, he was a

leader of men, pointing the way forward in the

educational advance and working as hard him-

self as his humblest follower to bring about bet-

ter educational conditions.

Mr. Harvey was State Superintendent of

Schools from 1899 to 1902, just long enough to

formulate his program and organize his forces

as the official educational leader of the state.

He was laying the foundation to make Wiscon-

sin a leader of education among the states and

the things which he actually accomplished, par-

ticularly with reference to the rural situation,

are the basis of the effective things we are do-

ing in the country today. The state graded

school, the county training school, and the coun-

ty school of agriculture and domestic economy

—these were Mr. Harvey's ideas. They were

written on the statute books under Mr. Harvey's

leadership. Their organization was begun in

Mr. Harvey's administration as state superin-

tendent. The rural school situation will be im-

proved in the future by developing these institu-

tions and carrying through the educational pro-

gram that was implied in the constitutional

amendment of 1902, which was passed under Mr.

Harvey's leadership. This amendment laid the

basis for an effective county organization of

schools, and for the appointment of the county

superintendent a program which those in

charge of education in this state now are trying

to bring to full fruition. It was under Mr. Har-

vey's leadership, too, that provision was made

for removing the state superintendency from the

political elections of fall to the non-political elec-

tions of spring, leading ultimately to the com-

plete removal of the state superintendency from

politics.

But before these steps could be accomplish-

ed the program was halted by venal political

influence, and Wisconsin suffers today from this

unfortunate political act.

The state, however, was not to be denied

Mr. Harvey's services. He was promptly made

head of the Stout Institute. The clear vision,

the inexhaustible energy, the inspiring leader-

ship, was given to a new field of education at

the time the training of teachers of industrial

and household arts. In this field Mr. Harvey

was a pioneer in the country, and an acknowl-

edged leader, and Stout Institute became a no-

table institution not only in this state, but in

the nation, and Stout graduates were in demand

everywhere.

These institutional monuments to the ser-

vices of Dr. Harvey to education in state and

nation constitute in part his public record. Some

recognition of these public services came to Dr.

Harvey in his life-time in his election as presi-

dent of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Associa-

tion, and of the National Educational Associa-

tion.

Naturally such a man won a high place in

the personal esteem of educators. They felt the

force of his personality. They valued his high

ideals. They treasured and reciprocated the

loyalty of his friendship and appreciated the

good faith which marked him in all his public

and private relationships. To Mr. Harvey him-

self in his life-time, and to his family now in

this hour of bereavement, this personal loyalty

and personal devotion is a compensation that

is keenly felt.

With Mrs. Harvey, herself an important

and beneficent influence for good in the state,

with the members of the family, good citizens

everywhere sympathize deeply in this hour of

Wisconsin and in every grade of school, feel the

personal loss of a great educational leader and

a warm and loyal friend. Public education in

this state loses a dominant personality, but it

will have the benefit, through the institutions he

was associated with, through the laws he helped

to frame, through the men he inspired, of a con-
tinuing and constructive influence for the best.
The state itself feels sorrow on its own account
for the loss of one of its great sons.

The Circus

THE gentlemen of the left who so solemnly de-
precate the delinquency of Senator New-
berry in having outbid Henry Ford for the Mich-
igan senatorship lack the sense either of propor-
tion or of humor. They point with pride to the
triumph of Mr. Gifford Pinchot in Pennsylvania
as a radical victory. This would seem to be
a left-handed compliment to the left, as Mr.
Pinchot acknowledges that his bid for the nomi-
nation was \$120,000. There is such a difference
between "our" d—d rascal and "their" d—d
rascal! To the casual observer it would seem
to be a case of the pot and the kettle, or should
one say the rose and the geranium? But one
need not ask whether, progressively speaking,
the Pinchot rose by another name—say "New-
berry"—would smell as sweet. It would not.
A Newberry dollar is a scandal, a Pinchot dollar
a benediction. It becomes hard to believe that
more than five percent of the public can get ex-
cited either way over such one-sided political
evangelism. Probably a majority regard polit-
ics as a side show in which, whether they like
it or not, Barnum will display the two-headed
calf and Ben Butler will sell the wooden nut-
megs. One must laugh at the burlesque occa-
sionally lest it be thought one really takes the
circus seriously. However, the thing seems ir-
remediable until evolution—saving Mr. Bryan—
takes another turn of the wheel of time. But
why be despondent—do we not get plenty of
peanuts and red lemonade!

Vicarious Virtue

JUST by way of handing it to Attorney General
Landis to try the war grafters a la la paloozer!
Hiring reputations for institutions in bad odor
is an inspiration that is being turned to high uses
since its lowly birth in the bleachers. Baseball
hires Judge Landis' good name to save its dirty
face. Moviedom hires Will H. Hays' lily-white-
ness to dryclean Hollywood. Now the depart-
ment of justice bids for Judge Landis' emac-
ulate fame to cleanse Mr. Daugherty of slander.
Something like blood transfusion, perhaps.
Anyway, it seems accepted as a sure-fire rem-
edy, and no doubt the only danger is that the
supply of purchasable good repute may not
equal the demand. The wonder is that the coun-
try has not arisen to proclaim that a United
States district attorney who would unleash Judge
Landis on the trail of malefactors of great wealth
is indeed the people's champion. There has been
lacking the loud acclaim which should have
greeted the barbarity of subjecting these rotund
and thrifty grafters to the horrors of the judge's
inveective. Can it be that instead of the dramat-
ic and picturesque jurist having elevated base-
ball, baseball has degraded him! Or is the idea
that righteousness is a marketable product
a horrible mistake? Maybe so. It is improbable
that Anheuser-Busch could win the patronage of
the Anti-Saloon league by hiring "Bill" Hutton
to clean the cuspidors.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

Lacking less than three months of being ninety-
eight years old, Sister Mary Hortulana, the oldest
nun in La Crosse, and reputed to be the oldest in
the state of Wisconsin, died yesterday morning at St. Rose
convent. Sister Hortulana was born in Austria in
1814.

Compilation of statistics by the secretary of state
shows that La Crosse normal is third in the state in
number of graduates with a class of eighty-five.

The Nelson Clothing company baseball team won
an easy victory over Sparta at Sparta yesterday, win-
ning the combat by a score of 11 to 2.

The baccalaureate sermon for the high school
graduating class was delivered by Rev. Henry Faville
last night at the Congregational church. Rev. Faville
spoke on "Our Teachers." This year's class is the
largest in the history of the school, having eighty-four
members.

Work of constructing the landing place at Riv-
erside park will be started under the supervision of
Park Superintendent Forrer next week. The landing
will be thirty feet wide. A big wall will be built bor-
dering on the landing place and when this is completed
the driveway work will be started.

TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

At the next meeting of the common council a pe-
tition will be presented asking that Tenth street be
paved with brick or macadam. The petition is signed by twenty-one
property owners.

W. E. Polleys has purchased an automobile and
he exhibited it on the streets yesterday. It is a light
running machine and makes practically no noise.

The brick paving job on South Fourth street has
been accepted by the board of public works and is pro-
nounced one of the best paving jobs ever done in the
city.

The La Crosse Press club met yesterday afternoon
for the purpose of making arrangements for the ap-
pearance in this city June 28 of William Jennings
Bryan. A committee was appointed to take the mat-
ter in charge and advertise it all over the state.

THIRTY YEARS
AGO TODAY

The heavy rains last Tuesday night in the vicin-
ity of North Bend and Melrose did great damage to
crops, some corn fields being almost entirely washed
out. The Black river at North Bend raised fourteen
inches in less than four hours and the road across the
bottoms is impassable.

North signs of "taking to water"—that is a large
number are having water conveniences put in their
houses. This week Chris Peterson, John Peterson,
J. J. Berkwith, Mrs. Ross and Edward Nelson on
Charles street, have had pipes in their residences con-
nected with the water mains.

The Turquoise
Frame

(By JESSIE DOUGLAS)

Nellie had seen him a number of
times before he spoke to her. But at
last meeting him on the fourth land-
ing he said "Good morning!" and
passed on down the stairs. That was
what he always did, pass—
Nellie shook her head pertly and
said, "Well see!" But the strange
part of it was the man on the floor
below continued to speak when he
saw her, and continued to pass her
by.

It was puzzling. She was the pret-
tiest girl that worked in Johnson &
Hughes' offices. And she knew it.
Almost without exception every clerk
had made some kind of advance to
her. She could go out every night
if she chose, and even old Mr. John-
son himself had given her theater
tickets.

The girls in the office envied her
in their quiet way. She had the
palest, fluffiest hair, and she "did"
it in the most elaborate style, so that
any one would have stopped to ad-
mire its intricacies alone. She rang-
ed, of course. Perhaps a little too
much, but habit dulls the perception.
Her light blue eyes were the color
of forget-me-nots, her lashes gold
tipped, but Nellie Dwight saw that
they came out pretty black.

Her lips were pretty and soft, if
slightly aided by art. She was pretty,
startlingly pretty, and she would
have been a foolish virgin if she had
not known it. There was never the
slightest doubt in Nellie's mind about
her charm, and she played up to it
every second of her life. Her blouses
were the most elaborate, her stock-
ings the shiest she could buy.

So it was no wonder that she lifted
one plucked eyebrow a trifle and
eyed advance the girl who had just
knocked at her bedroom door.

According to Nellie's standards,
she was worse than plain, a regular
old maid, not a bit of make-up, and
her blouse of irreproachable cut
was opaque. Her hair, it was true,
had a beautiful luster, but it was ar-
ranged so simply that any one could
have done it—if she had time and
patience.

"I beg your pardon," the girl at
the door said, "I realize it's rather
queer of me, but my brother and I
have seen you so often on the stairs
that I almost feel I know you! I'm
going away for two weeks and I'd
be grateful if you'd keep this pic-
ture for me."

She held out a picture in a tur-
quoise frame and Nellie, without
looking at it, laid it on her bureau
and answered, "Glad to serve you,"
and then continued to rouge her
other cheek with the greatest non-
chalance.

Nellie did not really bother to
look at the picture until she came in
from the movies that night. She
saw that it was a photograph of a
low stone house, ivy-riddled, with a
charming view of garden and wood-
land behind and she guessed shrewd-
ly that it was the girl's home. The
little frame of oddly cut flat tur-
quoises was fascinating in itself; and
then she realized with a shock the
girl had said, "Her brother." Why
that must mean the man on the
stairs!

Nellie put the frame in the center
of her bureau and looked it with fresh
interest. But something was wrong.
It didn't seem somehow to
go with her bright pink bureau set
nor with the artificial geranium
that she had stuck in her hatpin
holder.

Slowly she removed the geranium
and still studied the effect. Some-
thing was still wrong.

She had decided to buy herself
one of those new green hair orna-
ments, but that noon she found her-
self instead at the toilet goods' coun-
ter. That ivory set would go well
with the turquoise frame—she hesi-
tated and then plunged—and she
found herself waiting for the five
o'clock whistle.

It did go well! Somehow the
turquoise frame seemed to re-
spond to the creamy background, and
Nellie, eyeing the bureau critically,
realized that something still was the
matter. The imitation lace cover,
with the pink saten underneath,
struck a wrong note.

It was queer what happened in
the next week; first Nellie had to get a
bureau cover to suit her bureau in-
stead of the green slipper buckles
she had been counting on. Then her
keen eye saw the bureau stood out
like an island in her tawdry room.
The pictures on the wall somehow
did not fit; that calendar with the
black-eyed cherub that advertised
John and Hughes, the chromo of
roses and pansies that was so ugly
colored, seemed to hurt the pale har-
mony. She took down her pictures.
But now the room was too quiet.

Another noon found her purchas-
ing chintz with quaint pink blossoms
on a cream ground, and when she
had made a curtain for her window
and some cushions for her couch,
even a back for her wicker chair,
she gazed hurriedly over at the tur-
quoise frame. The right keynote
had been struck. How it looked as
though it belonged there.

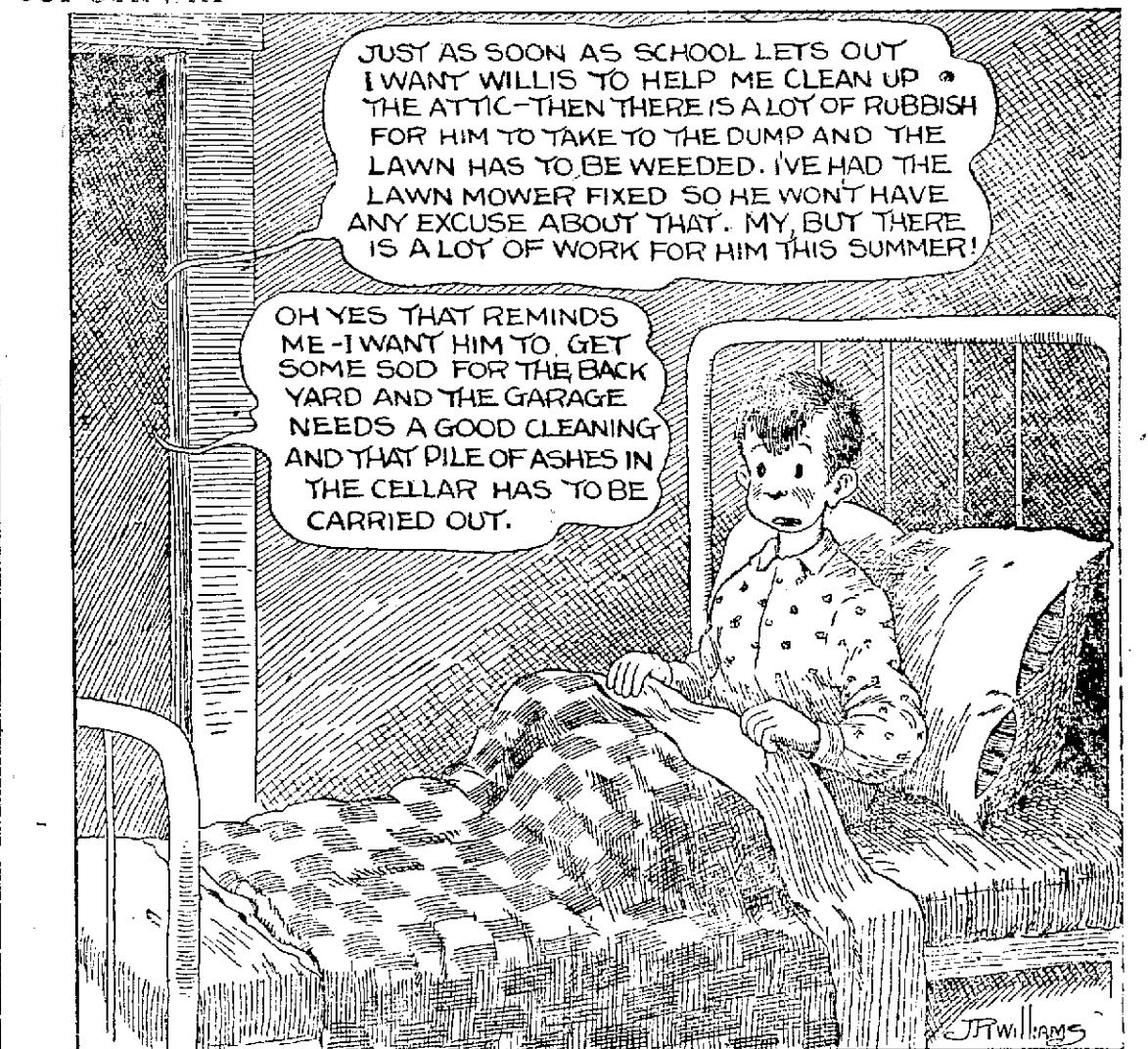
She gave a pleased sigh of self-
satisfaction and went over to the bu-
reau to look in at her pretty face.
She could see reflected as well, her
soft gray walls with its gray back,
staring still at herself. It almost
seemed as though she did not belong
—as though—she continued to look
in at her surprised, pretty face with
the too-pink cheeks.

What was the matter with her-
self? Wasn't she just as pretty as
she had always been—she looked
long and resentfully about her;
something was either the matter with
the room or with her; and it couldn't
be with her. Suddenly she saw it.
She did not belong with the room,
the room needed a quiet person like
the girl with smooth shining hair
and the smooth pale cheeks.

Laughing a little, Nellie ran the
water into her basin and dashed off
the rouge on her face, and then slow-
ly and painstakingly she took out the
forty-three hair pins that were nec-
essary to her hair dress and began to
put it up very simply, very smoothly
above her white forehead.

"What a funny sight you are!"

OUT OUR WAY



she said making a queer little moue.
She flushed a glance at the tur-
quoise frame and knew that now she
could walk down those stone steps,
out into that hedged garden as
though she belonged there. She put
on the flimsiest of her lace blouses,
and the highest of her French-heeled
slippers and looked defiantly at her-
self.

"If you do it at all, you've got to
do the whole thing," she pointed.
She came back an hour later with
a white package crushed under her
arm; and when she had uncrushed
herself in the simple heavy silk blouse
of tailored cut she knew she was a
changed being. She couldn't with
this particular blouse and with these
sensible oxford with their low heels
be quite as pert, or as fly away as she
had always been.

"There's only one thing to do,"
Nellie said savagely, "get rid of that
turquoise frame! Then I can chuck
all these clothes—"

On the fourth landing she met
again the young man who always
passed her by.

"I've just brought back your sister's
frame," she said breathlessly.
"I thought you might keep it for
her."

The young man eyed her with sur-
prise, this sweet, fresh looking girl
with her smooth, pale cheeks and her
charming clothes; he wondered why
he had never noticed her before.

"I'm sorry, but I don't own the
frame, and I haven't any sister," he
apologized; and then, as he saw her
eyes wider with dismay, he added,
"but I wish you would do something
for me. I'm the loneliest duffer in
New York, and if you'd let me talk
to you now and then—"

"But why—?" Nellie began.
"Oh, yes, I've seen plenty of girls
with their make-up and their arti-
ficiality, but no one that I've wanted
to know until—"

Nellie Dwight crushed the tur-
quoise frame against her heart as she
retreated down the hall. "I—
I should like to talk to you now and
then," she said softly.

When her own door was closed
firmly and she had enshrined the
turquoise frame once more on her
bureau she threw it an airy kiss.

"You've brought me good luck, any-
how," she whispered. "Funny what
a little thing will do."
(Copyright, 1922, by McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)

A COAL COMPARISON

In the matter of coal our superi-
ority is strikingly shown by a com-
parison of our available coal with
that of other countries, reckoned in
terms of millions of "horsepower
years." As set forth by the Bureau
of Mines, it appears as follows:

	Millions of horsepower years
United States	500,000
China	200,000
Germany	48,000
Canada	40,000
Great Britain	27,000
Australia	19,000
Russia	17,000
Poland and Czechoslovakia ..	14,000
India	11,000

They Always Do
She (at her mirror)—Oh dear, who
would think it—I'm approaching thir-

ty.
Her Friend—Patience, my dear,
from now on you'll start getting far-
ther away from it.—Paris Le Rire.

Lots of us get two vacations—ours
and while the boss is on his.

COCKROACHES
WATERBUGS
ANTS

EASILY KILLED BY USING THE GENUINE
STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE

Also SURE DEATH to rats and mice.
These pests are the greatest carriers of dis-
ease. They destroy both food and property.

Ready for Use—Better than Traps
Directions in 15 languages in every box.
2 ct. size, 3 ct. 10 ct. size, \$1.50

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

BERTON BRALEY'S
DAILY POEM

INSPIRATIONS
BY BERTON BRALEY
I sat at my desk by the window
And gazed at the busy street,
And I saw grim tragedy limping by
And Victory, and Defeat;
And Age weary and Youth aglow
And love that is blithe and sweet.

And a breeze blew in at my window
And whispered of merry tales,
While a great piano dwang a snaf
Of rollicking melodies,
And I said to myself, "I will make a
song
From lyrical things like these!"

"For there is the whole great earth
Without
And the busy and surging throng
And there is a lay in each sight and
sound
To make me a lovely song,
So it's easy enough for a bard to sing
Of life as it moves along."

So I sat at my desk by the window
While the world passed by outside,
And I started a dozen different songs
But my Pegasus balked and sired,
And the net result is this ballad here—
But you gotta admit I tried!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service).

Invention of Dice
Dice were known in ancient Greece
and their invention is attributed by
some to Psalmodius in the thirteenth
century, B. C. The dice exhumed from
Tombes differ from the ivory or bone-
cubes of today. They had spots
ranging from one to six on them and
the sum of the spots on the two op-
posite sides was always seven.

Abe Martin



Th' best of all th' more daylight
movements is washin' th' windows.
Well, anyhow, th' tired business man
is gittin' a good, long rest.

The Ticklish Barberry
Tickle barberry and the stems will
spring forward and strike against the
pistil of the flower like little hum-
mers.

GOLDEN VITAMINES

Nature has provided in the cells of the liver of the cod-fish,
a treasure house of golden vitamine-bearing oil, sur-
passing in vitamine-richness any other form of fat or oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PUREST VITAMINE-BEARING COD-LIVER OIL

is the ideal body-building food and tonic for all ages.

A little added to the diet stimulates assimilation
and re-inforces the body with strength.Scott's Emulsion a highly charged vitamine-
bearing food, builds health. There is no better time
than right now to start taking Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

22-5

MRS. BLAINE IS COMING WITH HER HUSBAND SATURDAY

Both Will be at the Dinner at Salzer Memorial Church Preceding Mass Meeting

La Crosse people will be afforded an opportunity of seeing and meeting Wisconsin's "first lady" Saturday and Sunday according to word received today by A. W. Zerkowsky, chairman of the committee of the Men's League of Salzer Memorial church in charge of the 6 o'clock dinner at which Governor Blaine will be the guest of honor preceding his public appearance at a mass meeting in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Governor and Mrs. Blaine plan to motor to La Crosse, arriving here shortly before the Men's League dinner.

Mrs. Blaine is well known to the women of Wisconsin because of her activity in Women's work and the part she has played in the suffrage and other movements in which women are especially interested.

THE REFEREE

By ALBERT APPLE

FAME.
C. W. Barron, veteran financial writer who has so much horse-sense that Wall Street stops and listens when he talks, says in a speech:

"On the top of the Rocky Mountains where the line of the Union Pacific goes over the Great Divide there stands a monument in stone to Oakes and Oliver Ames, the shovel makers of Massachusetts, who first bound in lines of iron the Mississippi Valley and the Rocky Mountains."

You know a lot about Napoleon Bonaparte and other destroyers. But did you ever before hear of Oakes and Ames, constructors of first railroads linking the Mississippi Valley with the Rocky Mountains? Probably not. Such is fame, laurels all for the destroyers. Even Barron off-hand couldn't remember Oakes' first name.

REWARD.
People know lots about the destroyers of the past, very little about the past's inventors and constructors. That is the fault of hero-worshippers who wrote our history books.

The public instinctively realizes that one constructor is worth an army of destroyers. That is why the famous men of today, the ones most talked about, are the Henry Fords, Edisons, Rockefellers, Steinmetzes, Marconis and Goethalses.

Historians will change it all. When they get through with the records, militarists will eclipse the others. That is, unless the movement to write history sensibly becomes successful.

CONQUERORS.
E. H. Harriman, son of a clergyman who never had an income bigger than \$800 a year, became a railroad king.

Harriman built railroads that enabled farmland 1500 miles from seaboard to compete in the Liverpool grain market with the wheat lands near South America's coast. He conquered space, built a commercial empire from the Atlantic to the Pacific and down to the Gulf of Mexico.

Quite an achievement. Yet the history books have little to say about "E. H." though devoting pages to a man named Custer who never did

anything except shoot a lot of Indians and finally got shot himself. Fame shadows unimportance. It's the step-brother of notoriety.

MIGHTY.
Barron, financial writer, wonders what has made the United States develop in less than two centuries from a wilderness to "the greatest nation on which the sun has shone."

It isn't territory and fertile soil. For Africa beats us in that respect. It isn't wheat-raising area, for Canada beats us there. It isn't education, for we are far behind Germany where 98 per cent of the population can read and write.

Freedom has something to do with it. But the great force that created Uncle Sam's empire was plain, old-fashioned hard work, a vagabond now held generally in contempt.

TROUBLES.
Countess Wanda Lubrenska is in Paris, having fled from Russia. The war killed her husband, father and five brothers. Her five children are dead—one killed by a runaway horse, second by scalding, third by fire, fourth in a building collapse, fifth during a riot.

While the countess was telling her tale of woe to friends in Paris, she fell downstairs and broke both legs.

How does your lot compare with hers? Have you troubles or do you just think you have? We are never so badly off but what things might be worse. That is worth remembering, in the blackest hour—which always comes just before the sunrise of a new day.

CRAZY.
Herman Hoffman, former New York judge, has been studying the feebe-minded as his hobby since retiring from the bench.

He asks: "Have you ever had an argument which left you brooding for some time, even bringing you to tears? For that moment, for those ten minutes or more while you are in that mood, there is enough to warrant a physician in characterizing you as being temporarily insane."

What Hoffman is driving at is his claim that countless people only temporarily deranged are being railroaded into insane asylums, where they

Hero



When bandits boarded a Rock Island train near Tucson, Ariz., Harry Stewart, express messenger, opened fire, killed one, wounded another and forced the rest to flee.

become in a short time incurably insane.

The craziest ones never get locked up. You read about them every day, including what Ed Howe calls "public affairs lunatics."

Wife (awakened)—Why so grumpy, Tom? Didn't your host have a congenial gathering? Tom (sighing)—Yeah; there were several men present with rather winning personalities.—Judge.

DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA MEETING AT RACINE

Convention Decides Upon Erection of Women's Dormitory at College in Nebraska

RACINE, Wis.—Erection of a women's dormitory at Dana college, Blair, Neb., at a cost of \$61,000 was decided upon at Thursday's session of the United Danish Evangelical Lutheran church of America, which is in annual convention here.

Among the officers thus far elected are included: Secretaries Rev. A. W. Lund, Minneapolis, and Otto Hansen, Blair, Neb.

Members of school board: Rev. J. C. Pederson, Dunnebrog, Neb., and Hans Petersen, Elkhorn, Iowa.

Members of all boards and committees: Rev. M. N. Andersen, Cedar Falls, Ia., who is president of the church.

Members of board of directors of Danish Lutheran Publishing Houses: Rev. James Petersen, Fremont, Neb.; Albert Hansen, Harlan, Ia.; E. J. Lee, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Members board of trustees: C. D. Snow, Racine, Wis., and L. Vedsted, Staplehurst, Neb.

Examining committee for ordination: Rev. G. B. Christensen, Rev. Soholm, Rev. L. A. Laursen, Rev. L. C. Larsen and lay delegates.

MADE EVEN MOTHER WEEP

A woman, when she was injured in falling on account of a defective street, was accompanied by her daughter, and excused the latter's absence from the trial by stating that she was "afflicted." Counsel for both

parties assumed that the term applied to her mental condition, and counsel for the woman drew such a pathetic picture of the daughter's infirmity, in arguing his case, that the mother was moved to tears. Defendant's counsel learned after the verdict that the daughter was mentally acute, and that she was "afflicted" by being blind in one eye. He moved for a new trial because the mistaken conclusions of her counsel had so visibly affected plaintiff's emotions as to seriously prejudice defendant with the jury. The supreme court of South Carolina concurred in the trial court's ruling refusing the motion.—From the Docket.

The girl who uses a vanilla lipstick has good taste.

RULED BY SIGNS AND OMENS

The natives of the New Hebrides are superstitious to the extreme and they are ruled almost wholly by signs and omens which makes it very uncomfortable at times. Every village has a dancing ground and they engage in the wildest orgies in the moonlight. The women occupy a degraded position, but there is a distinct recognition of caste among them which is indicated by the number of skirts which she is allowed to wear. The wife of the chief of a tribe has forty which she wears all at one time. They have a pleasant custom of burying the widow alive in the same grave with her dead husband.

MARKOS BROS.

211 PEARL ST. OPPOSITE BURLINGTON DEPOT.

Telephone 555-M.

SPECIALS

36 in. Standard quality	17c	13 in. Turkish Toweling,	25c
Percal, at yard		value 35c, at yard	
27 in. Gingham, good	18c	23 in. Percal (Standard)	10c
quality, at yard		special per yard	
32 in. Gingham, the best	20c	Ladies' Gingham Ap-	\$1.25
grade, at yard		rons, special at	
36 in. Crepe, special at per	30c	Ladies' Voile Waists, special	85c
yard		at	
42 and 43 in. Pillow Tuber	35c	Men's Sport Shirts, assort-	95c
(Wearwell quality) at yard		ed designs, at	
9-4 Wearwell Bleached	48c	Men's Shirts, best grade	\$1.00
Sheeting at per yard		at	
8-4 Wearwell Unbleached	45c	Children's Stockings, all	10c
Sheeting at per yard		sizes, special at only, pair	
17 in. all Linen Crash Tow-	25c	36 in. Unbleached Muslin,	10c
eling, value 35c, at yard		per yard	

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OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE STATION

SNUBBERS IN STOCK READY TO BE INSTALLED.

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LINKER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Phone 398.

114 No. 5th St.

Limestone Screenings

Neutralizing value, 91%. The cheapest form of agricultural lime.

ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT.

\$1.00 PER TON

at crushing plant while our present stock lasts. Averages about 60% dust.

LA CROSSE STONE CO.

Phone 107. After 7 P. M. call Hind's, 1408-R.

FRED W. KRUSE CO DOWN STAIRS STORE

504-506 Main Street

For SATURDAY a Mammoth Sale of

APRONS and SUMMER DRESSES

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Over 1000 to Select From!



The styles are so varied that choosing will be a pleasure. Recent arrivals brought scores of new styles to complete the assortment. The materials used in these House Aprons and Summer Dresses are of the best quality, guaranteed to wash. Styles are correct and workmanship is perfect. **WONDERFUL VALUES!**

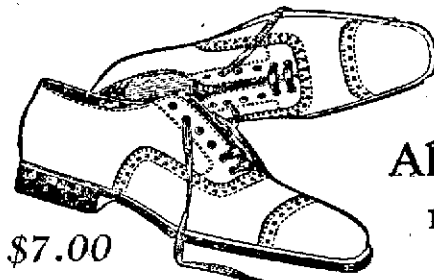
COOL SUMMERY FROCKS

Of French Gingham, Imported Dotted Swiss, Ratine, Voile, English Prints and Imported Jap Crepe.

HOUSE APRONS Are Fashioned of Gingham, Sateen, Creton, Percal, Imported Crepe and Combinations. Styles feature all the newest novelties. Six colossal groups.

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

BUY NOW FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER!



Black or brown calf.

Along comes new style

\$7.00

THOSE who are looking for what is new will be interested in this stylish square toe with square punching.

Walk-Over BOOT SHOP

424 Main St.

Andrew E. Anderberg, Prop.

Wile Bros.
116 N 3rd St. MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING on CREDIT

Perfect Lovers of Smart Clothes

We give them CREDIT for good taste and for every item of classy attire they buy here. Open a convenient

CHARGE ACCOUNT

and enjoy the same accommodations—without the sting of high prices.



Wash DRESSES

Voile and gingham models. Use Our Charge Account plan to own one.

\$3.95 and up

Wash SKIRTS

Unusual values at—

\$2.95 and up

Men's Summer SUITS

Fancy mixtures all sizes including regulars and stouts.

\$13.50 and up

Men's Straw HATS

\$2.00 and up



Bathing SUITS

For Men, Women and Children.

75c and up

Women's SUITS and WRAPS

One here sure to please you.

\$12.50 and up

Silk Sweaters

—AT—

\$4.95 and up

MEXICAN ELECTION TWO YEARS OFF BUT POT STARTS BOILING

Capital Newspaper Feeling Out
Public Sentiment as to Can-
didates for President

PRESIDENT OBREGON KEEPING FINGER ON POLITICAL PULSE

Guarantees that Voting Rights
Will Not be Interfered With

MEXICO CITY.—Although the next presidential election is more than two years distant, there have been various indications during the past few weeks that the political pot in Mexico is even now commencing to boil.

President Obregon has been called upon frequently of late to give official assurance that full guarantees will be given voters and, speaking with direct reference to the congressional elections to be held next August, the chief executive has stated repeatedly that an earnest attempt will be made to permit the voters of Mexico to express their sentiments without fear or hindrance.

The newspaper El Universal is now conducting a contest to discover its readers' choices for president and, according to its statements, a lively interest is being displayed. President Obregon described the contest as "one of the best jokes of the season" and in other official quarters there is the direct charge that Editor Palavicini of El Universal is taking this means to enhance his own chances to gain the presidential seat.

The first computation of votes as announced by El Universal gave Alberto de la Huerta, present secretary of the treasury and former provision of president, first choice. Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former minister of communications and public works, was next and Senator Palavicini was third. These three then were closely grouped in the voting.

There was then a distinct drop in the number of votes to Secretary of Interior Calles, and President Obregon was fifth with a mere 26 votes.

Among the scores who appeared as possible candidates were General Salvador Alvarado, Francisco Leon de la Barra, Felix Diaz, Vito Alessio Robles, editor of El Democrata, Rafael Alencan, editor of Excelsior, Ignacio Bonillas, Francisco Murgu, Secretary of Foreign Relations, Paul, Francisco Villa and Monsignor Obregon y Jimenez, archbishop of Guadalajara.

There was considerable comment, editorial and otherwise, when El Universal's first classification of candidates was published. Among the "extreme radicals" the paper named Secretary Calles, Secretary de la Huerta, Secretary of Public Instruction Vasconcelos and Celestino Gasco, governor of the federal district. Luis Cabrera, former secretary of the treasury under Carranza; General Salvador Alvarado and Felipe Carrillo Puerto, the present governor of Yucatan who is an avowed "red," were classed as "radicals of compilation."

The "moderates" or "old regime" group was said to include Secretary Paul, Francisco Leon de la Barra (now in Paris), Manuel Pelaez and others were placed in the "laissez-faire" group. The arbitrary classification of these potential candidates caused many protests, especially from members of the "extreme radical" group.

Among the political changes of the year may be mentioned certain developments in the case of the Partido Liberal Constitucionalista. This party at the time of Obregon's election claimed him as its nominal leader, but the chief executive as well as certain members of his cabinet who were also members, has kicked over the traces and, according to his own assertions, belongs to no party. In several contests for supremacy in the chamber of deputies, the Partido Liberal has been defeated and its opponents now declare that it has ceased to function as the dominant party. Succeeding it may be found a strong Partido Liberal Co-operativista and the numerous branches of the socialist party. In addition the Catholics are strongly organized and have announced their determination to contest for every seat in the chamber. They will doubtless, as at the last election, name a candidate for president.

There are also obvious indications that President Obregon is keeping a weather eye out on political conditions in the states. In Puebla where Governor Jose Maria Sanchez was elected by his legislature, and in Morelos where Governor Francisco Muciza is on an indefinite leave of absence, their successors have been men who are beyond all question "right" with the government.

President Obregon, on the other hand, has taken serious steps to prevent interference in state politics by the central government and is especially vigorous in his attempts to prevent the army from participating in elections. The old system of voting trays grounds on blue for a favored candidate must go, the president says, and although he anticipates that the approaching elections may bring some minor disorders he optimistically declares that the voters will be given every facility for a free expression of their choice of candidates.

Sockeye Salmon Decreasing
Because the sockeye salmon is being killed in too large numbers before it reaches the spawning grounds, its numbers are decreasing rapidly.

Carbonated lignite has been found satisfactory in removing the coloring from suzlar liquor in the process of making white sugar.

THE DUFFS



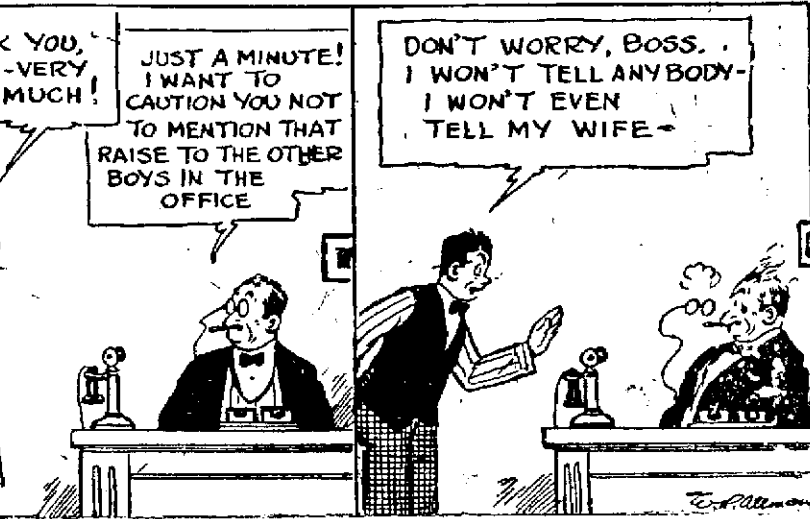
FRECKLES

STRICTLY A PERSONAL MATTER

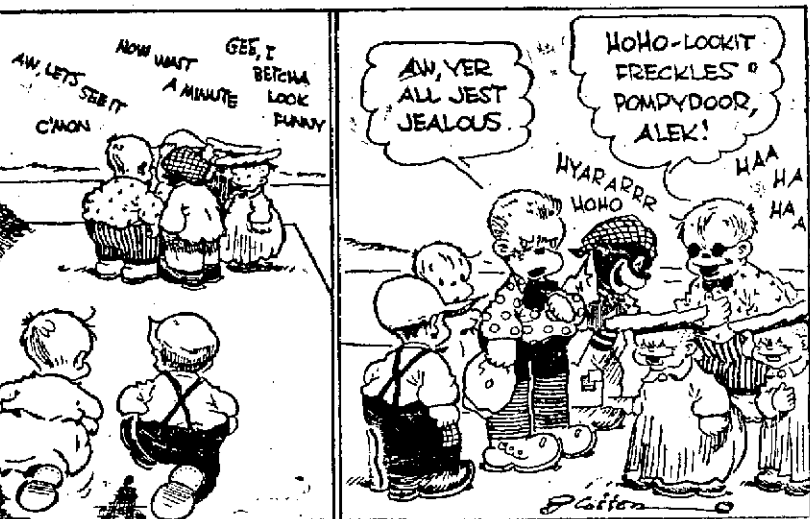
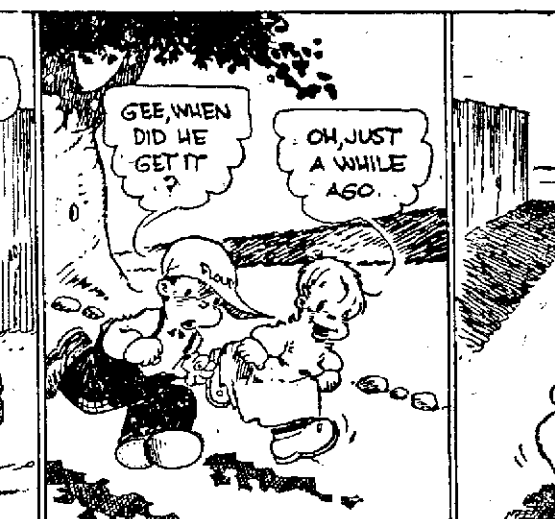


THE RAZZ

BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



DELIGHTFUL BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS HELD AT PIONEER HALL

THAT THE series of card parties which have been held the past season by the ladies of the Pioneer club has been most popular, was again made evident Thursday afternoon when they entertained at a most delightful bridge-luncheon at the card rooms of the hall. Thirty-six tables were played. The favors given by the Pioneer club were awarded to Mrs. W. D. Iden, who was a guest of Mrs. L. E. Ruggles and Mrs. P. H. Morgan. The second favor went to Mrs. Harry Long, the guest of Miss Grace Cameron and Miss Julia Hackner.

Mrs. Ruggles and Mrs. Morgan entertained eighty guests, fifteen tables being played. Four favors were given. Those fortunate were Mrs. W. D. Iden, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Grube of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Chase, and Mrs. J. W. Hedderich.

Miss Cameron and Miss Hackner entertained eight tables, the favors going to Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs. Bernard O'Connell. Five tables were played with Mrs. C. A. Worth as hostess. Mrs. Ervin W. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Pruett and Mrs. Mark Byers received the favors. Mrs. Edward Peterson of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., and Mrs. Price Powers of Los Angeles, Calif., were out of town guests.

The last party of this series will be a bridge luncheon on Saturday, June 24th.

A SURPRISE party, which was truly one in every sense of the word, was given Thursday night at Stephan's as a farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Sexauer in anticipation of their departure on their trip abroad. It was given by some of the employees of the Badger Cigar Company, to their president, treasurer-manager. It was a six-thirty dinner at John Stephan's Greenfield House. About twenty-five guests were in attendance and a merrier time was never enjoyed than by this group. Mr. Eugene Knothe was the toastmaster of the occasion.

He spoke in a happy frame of mind of the harmony existing between employer and employees. All the speakers responded in like sentiment of appreciation and declared their loyalty to the company, and that their aim would be for the very best in every particular during the absence of their leader. At the close of a very interesting program Mr. Sexauer was presented with a Wahl Ever-ready silver pencil and fountain pen. Mr. and Mrs. Sexauer and Miss Mildred Sexauer will leave next week on their trip which will cover three and one half months over seas.

THE LUCKY THIRTEEN Birthday club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Weber, 1315 Winnebago street. On July 21st Mrs. J. J. Serres, 113 North Sixteenth street, will be hostess to the members of the club.

THURSDAY NIGHT Miss Ella C. Ingwersen, superintendent of the La Crosse Hospital, entertained at the annual dinner of the hospital given Thursday night to the hospital staff, its doctors and their wives, at the Eleanor Gund Nurses Home. Places were laid for fifty-five at daintily appointed tables which were dressed with roses, a coloring of pink and white being carried out. Great jars of peonies were arranged about the tables. Miss Ingwersen and Mr. Frank P. Hixon, president of the hospital, gave informal talks and

others spoke in the interest of the work. A delightful time followed.

MISS LILLIAN Matyka entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 914 South Thirteenth street, at a surprise shower, in honor of her sister, Miss Mayme Matyka, who is to be a bride of this month. Cards and music featured the diversion of the evening. Light refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Clara Hendrickson, Mary Brady, Marie Brendale, Freda Voight, Margaret Neuhaus, Sadie Engler, Irene Horn, Jennie Olson, Elsie Zierke, Anna and Mayme Tikal.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Mrs. Charles Mosher, 1633 Avon street, entertained in honor of her birthday. A dainty luncheon was served to eighteen.

MRS. CHARLES Mosher was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing five hundred. The honor hostess was presented with a purse of money. Those present were: Madeline G. Erickson, B. Staats, Theel W. H. Nicholls, J. Staats, J. C. Dabraks, F. Goodale, F. Graw, C. Allenman, J. V. Winters, and the Misses Zeviah Jewett and Ruth Rogers.

City Briefs
Dance, Yeomen Hall Sat. L. Trochick Melody. Sun. Eau Claire Jazz Bands.

Columbia Records Weis Book Store. Plumbing as it should be done. W. E. Schram, Phone 46.

The French Island Picnic Club motored to Blumer's Mills for supper last evening.

All kinds of fresh fish Sat. La Crosse Fish Co. Free delivery. Call 259.

Singer Electric fans for home or office use. Special for a few days. \$10.50. Singer Shop, 109 No. 3rd.

Tin and Galvanized Roofing, gutters etc. Phone 1088-A or 1331-M. First class work only.

Channel Catfish, 28c. Free Delivery. La Crosse Fish Co. 259.

Mr. F. L. Smith of West La Crosse is recovering from an operation at the La Crosse Hospital.

Fish days, Friday, Saturday, Call La Crosse Fish Co. 259. We have them.

Largest line of electric fixtures to pick from in the city. Linker Elec. Co. Carpenter work and remodeling. Estimates furnished. Emil J. Tikal, 1145-C.

Everette Peterson left for Greenwood, Wis., to spend his vacation. Bathing caps. Complete assortment at Boerner's Drug Store, Cor. 3rd and Main.

Standard Asphalt Shingles \$5.00 per square. La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

Bicycle Bargains Weis Book Store. A. G. Seaver, Chiropractor, has returned to his old location, 148 So. 6th, st. and is again ready to give his services to those who seek to regain their health.

The Pineapple business of the U. S. Hawaii and Honolulu.

Barn dance at Klein's Smith's Sat. night.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris Newburg Bg. Wall-Eyed Pike, 20c. Free Delivery. La Crosse Fish Co. 259.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Linker Bldg. Hours, 10 to 4, except Sat. Mr. Howard Amsel has returned from a visit in Viroqua.

Channel Catfish 28c. Free Delivery. La Crosse Fish Co. 259.

Rainbow Gardens, Dancing every Tuesday, Wed. and Sat.

Latest Style of Wedding Announcements. Inland Ptg Co.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Viets and J. G. Weihaupf are now located in their summer home at Sunset Point for the season. Any messages phoned or sent to the Weihaupf-Savage garage, 508 South Fourth street, will reach the cottage.

Wall-Eyed Pike, 20c. Free Delivery. La Crosse Fish Co. 259.

Fish days, Friday, Saturday, Call La Crosse Fish Co. 259. We have them.

Mrs. Elmer Swanson 1922 Wood street, has recovered from her illness. Clean Windows brings results. La Crosse Window Cleaners, Phone 548.

A seven-pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fransen, 2337 Loomis street, on Thursday.

All kinds of fresh fish Sat. La Crosse Fish Co. Free delivery. Call 259.

Mrs. Mary Greig, who has been living for the past two years with her son, D. S. Greig, 508 Winnebago street, left Friday for Stratford, Ontario, Canada, where she will make her future home.

Top Notch Inn, Galesville, Wis., near Gale College. (Lunches served on June 10th.) Make reservations on Saturday for Sunday dinner. Phone 38-Green.

Mrs. Osborn, DeSoto was here yesterday to attend the graduation of her son, Bernard Osborn, from High School.

Big Dance at Bloomer's Mills, June 10th. Music by Harmony Orchestra. Phone 179 before 6 p. m. for baggage calls. Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 1574-C, 415 So. 13th.

Henry Ross, will leave Saturday for his home near DeSoto.

Collections. Insurance. Loans. L. B. Omerberg, Rivoli Bldg.

Miss Gertrude Heisig, who has been teaching here left for her home in Madison, where she will spend her vacation.

Chiropractic Adjustments for your health. E. J. McLaughlin Chiropractor. Over Holbergs' Drug Store.

D. S. Greig, advertising manager of the Tribune and Leader Press, left Friday for Chicago. From Chicago he will go to Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Clarence Newcomb left for Poplin to spend the summer.

Manila Beauty



Natividad Albert is accompanying the Filipino delegation to Washington to demand independence for the Philippines. She is a suffrage worker.

CRITICISM
Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, said at a tea in Greenwich village:

"Criticism is a lost art. The average critic understands the work he criticizes about as well as—as—"

"But here's a story. A woman was going through a picture exhibition with her husband. They came to a picture called 'Saved,' which represented a dripping Newfoundland dog standing over a dripping and unconscious child that he had just rescued from the river flowing in the background."

"The woman was deeply interested in this picture. She said: 'No wonder the poor child's fainting after dragging that great big dog out of the water!'"—Galesville Republican.

For Pineapple
A social plant that allows the pineapple plant to break through, but prevents weed growth is being tried in Hawaii.

People who live in new suits should not eat ice cream cones.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION
FIELDS
425 Main St. La Crosse, Wis. Phone 194

Exclusive Apparel For Women and Misses at Popular Prices.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

WE HAVE IT THE BATTERY CAR OWNERS ARE WAITING FOR A New Westinghouse Product

CAPACITY—Full 85 Amperes hours, 6-volt, 11-plate.
CASE—Hard Rubber, self-contained Cell Compartments.

Price \$17.00
Radio "A" and "B" Batteries in stock.
WESTINGHOUSE ATTENTION.

WENDLING BROS.

Pearl Street, Corner Fourth.
We Guarantee all Battery Repair Work for Six Months.

PRINCE OF MONACO IN HOSPITAL FOR SERIOUS OPERATION

PARIS.—By The Associated Press.—The Prince of Monaco was taken to a hospital Friday in a serious condition and it was announced that he would be operated on Saturday. He is 73 years old.

News of his illness aroused much interest in political circles. His heir, Prince Louis, is a French citizen and lieutenant-colonel in the French cavalry. An adopted daughter, Charlotte, married in 1929, the count Pierre De Polignac, who became a citizen of Monaco.

SEVERAL PLANNING TO ATTEND G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

The delegation of Civil war veterans who will attend the state G. A. R. encampment in Eau Claire will leave here at 10:50 Monday morning on the first mail train on the Milwaukee road. Those who have signified their intention of attending the encampment include Fred A. Copeland, W. L. Osborne, Charles Putnam, Theo. Rooney, John Rooney, John A. Bigley, Theo. Hauser, Judge Edward Cronon.

ADMIRAL KATO IS OFFERED POST OF JAPANESE PREMIER

TOKIO.—By The Associated Press.—Admiral Baron Kato, Friday was offered the premiership of Japan. He asked time to consider whether he would undertake to form a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Takashi which resigned Tuesday. Admiral Kato headed the Japanese delegation to the Washington conference.

The price of a hand-written book varies from 1,000 to 25,000 rubles in Russia.

FRED H. HARTWELL LAWRENCE J. BRODY LAWYERS

319-325 State Bank Bldg.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

UNIFIED SYSTEM OF LEGAL TRAINING IS PLAN OF LAWYERS

Academy of Jurisprudence Plans
Restatement and Simplifica-
tion of Existing Law

NEW YORK.—Definite and far-reaching plans to bring about a comprehensive and concise restatement of existing law, both federal and state and to unify the methods of teaching law in all schools and universities are announced by the American Academy of Jurisprudence, an organization founded in 1914 to cooperate with the American Bar Association in simplifying the laws and the machinery for the administration of justice.

The project is being financed by the legal profession, and the profits accruing from publication and other sources will revert to an endowment fund created by the American Bar Association and the Academy of Jurisprudence for the perfection of the work of the restatement and other activities for the improvement of law and the administration of justice. Bearing upon this, the academy proposes to establish a central office in New York to assemble and distribute legal knowledge throughout the country.

Among the noted lawyers identified with the movement are William H. Taft, Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root, Alton B. Parker, Martin W. Littleton, Paul D. Cravath, Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School; Hampton L. Carson, William Bro-smith, James Brown Scott, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for Peace, and many others from all parts of the country. James DeWitt Andrews, Chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on classifications and restatement, has been in active charge of the work.

The proposed restatement is contained in a comprehensive library made up of three units coordinated by a common classification providing easy reference from one to the other. The first unit of the law bringing out all elemental relationships as well as rules and leading precedents. The second unit contains 20 volumes, embracing a restatement of the whole body of the actual law as it now exists, with exhaustive references and citations to authorities. Unit three is made up of 100 volumes containing cases selected by leading legal scholars from the American and English reports beginning with the Year Books and extending through to the present and current reports, thus giving a continuous account of the growth of the legal system.

BAIL DESIGNATED FOR THREE MEN HELD FOR ROBBERY

Bail for Howard McWain, 25, William Harris, 23 and Edward Tracey, 22, held at the Trempealeau county jail without charge, pending investigation into the alleged theft of a quantity of elderberry wine from Trempealeau Bay May 30, has been set at \$2,500.00 each by Justice Frank Larsen of Whitehall.

A preliminary hearing will be given the men June 14 in justice court. Harris and Tracey were arrested in Winona June 3, after Potter Reinard, proprietor of two summer homes at Trempealeau Bay, had informed police that four men, at the point of a gun, had forced him to drink some wine, which he alleges was drugged, and then taken some elderberry wine which he had made for his own use.

WAR IS DECLARED AGAINST THE BUG AND INSECT ARMY

National call for all men and women to fall in line and get their Spray Guns and Insecticide Ammunition, such as Pyrox, Paris Green, Arsenate of Lead, Bordo Mixture, Nicotine, Black Leaf Forty, Hellebore, Zinc Arsenate, etc.

HOESCHLER'S
Corner 5th and Main.
Supply Headquarters and Information Bureau.

POTATOES

Take it from me buy what you can use until July 4th. You are going to pay a stiff price for old and new spuds next three weeks.

John C. Burns
Fruit House

REAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIVE AND DEAD TOWNS TODAY

Dead City Believes in Yesterday,
While Live One Looks
to Tomorrow

When a new movement that is to benefit the entire community is started and you hear some people say, "We have always got along without it. I don't see why we need that now," this is a sure sign that those people are living in yesterday. A peculiar thing about these people, however, is that they are always ready to take advantage of any benefits when it begins to pay dividends. It is sometimes surprising that these people have discarded the tallow candle for the electric light, the ox cart for the automobile, the foot messenger for wireless telegraphy, or many other benefits that modern civilization affords. These people mean all right, but do not have the vision to see past their own interests. They call the day of tomorrow an idealist or dreamer, they cannot visualize anything but what they can handle or feel, they cannot see that by raising the standard of their fellow men they are improving their own condition. You will usually find the man of yesterday selfish, interested only in what he has accumulated or done. He does not believe in the co-operative effort of his fellow man; he is constantly afraid someone is going to take from him; he fails to appreciate that his community and the thoughts of the world's greatest men have given him his privileges to exist; he envies the man of tomorrow and consequently works to undermine his endeavors, and complains because he has not been consulted on important questions.

The successful man of today lives tomorrow; he anticipates the needs of the people; he is a leader, not a follower; he is willing to devote his time and money to improve local or national conditions. He believes that other men have ideas possibly better than his own and is willing to help the other fellow. He believes the community that makes it possible to be prosperous and happy should share in his happiness. Therefore, he puts back into his community some of the things he has taken out. He believes that advice and counsel are free and backs his with his dollars. He constantly looks into the future and is ready to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. The world looks to these men and to them fall the pleasure and privilege of directing the intent and purposes into constructive channels.

The man of yesterday is a boat being towed. The man of tomorrow is the ship with the compass. His privilege is to direct the course of man's destiny.

Tooth Pulling in India

A traveler in Lhasa, the forbidden city found the dental service is rather crude. If a man suffers from toothache he goes with a few friends on to the flat roof of his house. His friends bring a big stone, round which they fasten a string. The string is then tied to the bad tooth and the stone dropped over the roof-top. Two or three friends hold on to keep the patient from going over too.

Special Sunday Dinner

75c

Hotel La Crosse Coffee Shop

NOTICE!

Beginning June 12th, we will make one delivery in the forenoon daily. On Saturdays, there will be one delivery in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Stifter Bros.

MEAT MARKET
709 Rose. Phone 1110-M.

Tetley Funeral Chapel

NEW LOCATION

208 So. Fourth St.

Phone 213. Motor Service

The only Funeral Establishment active and under the personal management of the Tetleys in La Crosse. Formerly at 211 S. 6th St.

HOPKINS FIGHT FOR REINSTATEMENT MAY BE TAKEN TO COURT

Commission Takes Case of Discharged Phone Operator Under Advisement

MADISON, Wis.—The charge on which Joseph J. Hopkins, telephone operator at the Wisconsin capitol, was discharged on request of Governor J. J. Blaine, grew out of an alleged assertion he was said to have made to T. Frank Egan, a fraternity brother at the University of Wisconsin, developed at the hearing Thursday afternoon before the civil service commissioner.

Egan testified that Hopkins had mentioned to him something about a telephone conversation in which he had heard Ralph Immel, executive

secretary, speak. He said that he had no actual knowledge of what was said or to whom any statements concerning the conversation were made. Hopkins denied ever having heard this alleged conversation.

Senator George E. Skogmo, secretary of the committee of 44 and chairman of the corporations committee of the senate, who was referred to as the man who had received information from Hopkins concerning conversations of Governor Blaine, before the

commission denied emphatically that Hopkins had ever offered him any information or that he had ever received any information directly or indirectly concerning the governor's talks over the telephone from Hopkins or any other person.

The testimony of the afternoon hearing developed a factional fight with a university fraternity, showing some of its members aligned with Hopkins, and others testifying against him. The commission was frequent-

ly called on to give rulings on testimony.

Action will not be taken by the commission for some time pending consideration of the evidence. It was pointed out that court action might be resorted to in order that Hopkins might get back his position if his reinstatement was refused.

You can't get by a railroad crossing on your good looks.

Important Early Inventions

"Printing, gunpowder, steam and the compass did more to change the fate of the world and the fortunes of mankind than electricity, wireless telegraphy, motion pictures and the graphophone," according to Dr. Fredrick L. Hoffman, of Newark, N. J., vice president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR
Horlick's
the Original
Avoid Imitations
and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

Fascinating reading
for young people—
equally interesting
to old folks.



Different from any
other history ever
written. Its unique
pictures help you
remember.

And always
the Oxford—

No matter how varied the styles in white shoes, the attractive oxford is always popular. This has the box heels that are new and, of course, the excellent Walk-Over fit and finish.



Walk-Over

BOOT SHOP

424 MAIN STREET

ANDREW E. ANDERBERG, Prop.

Annual Mid-Summer Clearance of Hart Schaffner & Marx and "Frat" 3-Piece Suits

Beginning Saturday, June 10th---Ending Saturday, June 17th

This annual clothing event brings to you a wide choice of high-grade suits at prices lower than wholesale.

Divided for Your Convenience Into Three Lots at—

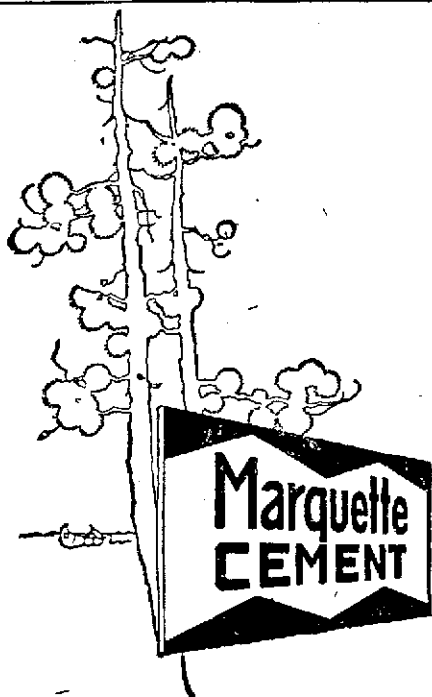
\$15 — **\$25** — **\$35**

WE ADVISE AN EARLY SELECTION

STAVRUM & FRASER

419 Main Street.

"The Men's Store of La Crosse"



OLD in years but with the pioneering spirit of the intrepid Marquette, big in production but ever mindful of the needs of the smallest builder, this company is proud of the good name it has in the construction world.

Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co.
Marquette Building, Chicago
Local Distributors

La Crosse Lumber and Supply Co.

820 No. 3rd St. Phone 240.

SIX STATE TROLLEY COMPANIES PROPOSE BIG CUT IN FARES

Interchangeable Mileage Books at Two Cents a Mile Planned by Interurban Lines

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Six Wisconsin electric railway companies voluntarily propose to reduce interurban fares on their 300 miles of roadways, effecting a saving with the introduction of an interchangeable mileage book of approximately \$1,000 a day to the traveling public and business houses. J. P. Pulliam, president of the Wisconsin Utilities association announced after conferring with B. W. Arnold, Oshkosh, chairman of the association Railway section, and H. C. Morger traffic supt. of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. who have engineered the plan and are now seeking approval of the railroad commission. Such approval is expected within a week.

The schedule of rates filed with the commission provides for a reduction of about 25 percent in the interurban fares. The interstate lines are not included.

The fare proposed is two cents a mile provided a 1,000-mile interchangeable mileage book will be accepted by all six companies and will be good for passage for one year from date of issue. It will be transferable and its coupons will pay for any number of riders. The minimum distance covered by the book will be five miles.

More than fifty cities and towns in the state will be beneficiaries of the reductions proposed.

Companies which have agreed to accept the interchangeable mileage book are Eastern Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light, Milwaukee Northern Wisconsin Public Service, Wisconsin Traction Light, Heat and Power, and Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power.

The Fox River Valley cities, together with Milwaukee and its suburbs will be the greatest beneficiaries of the proposed plan.

STARVING RUSSIA TURNS TO MUSIC FOR CONSOLATION

Soviet Land Has No Post-War Jazz, But Everyone Sings Old-time Songs

ODESSA.—Music, once the joy of the people of Russia, is now their consolation. They hunger for bread and they long also for music to make their midday days more bearable.

In passing the unlighted streets of the cities of the lower Volga, the stranger is often guided by piano music bursting upon the darkness. Walking at early morning through the streets of Astrakhan, little boys and girls, often retreating, may be seen at the open windows, at practice, thrumming on dilapidated pianos. At the dreary stations, during the long waits, people sing. This kindly, talented people turn to music for comfort as unconsciously as a distressed child to its mother.

They have no post-war music, no jazz and pop and buzz-saw compositions. There are the old old songs of love lost, of the bitter-sweet of happiness gone, of the prisoner in his cell, of the "shadow over the heart." Here in Odessa, by the Black Sea, there is and has been opera, good opera for several dreadful years. The fields outside the city are bare, the courtesies are full, and new ones come for more bodies each day. No game, no city, no war, no battlefield knows such sadness. The singers on the stage are hungry, so are the seamstresses; the musicians are hungry and so is the audience.

Yet each evening, through the darkening streets, thousands take their souls to the doors of the handsome opera house, thousands whose bodies are ragged with old clothes, whose stomachs are as empty as the fields, but whose hearts yet respond to the magic of music.

The operas are sometimes those of Puccini—"Tosca" and "La Traviata"—but more often Russian. Puschkin, the famous poet, graced the city with his residence for many years, and so operas made from his stories are liked. "Mazepa," among others, one favorite is "Borovskiy," the tragedy of a bandit, libretto by Puschkin, music by Naprovnik. This opera has a fine romance, a duet in the third act when lovers sing and promise to be "always true, always the same." This refrain especially touches the audience. One remarks it by a set stiffness, rather than by tears.

The opera over, the singers and the men back stage slip homewards; the people file out like shadows through the gloom of the streets, the lights of the building drop away, the mists roll in from the sea, and darkness, and silence and the murmur possess Odessa again.

THE INK FROZE UPON HER PEN

Mrs. Spencer Jones, who is accompanying her husband, the well-known astronomer, to Christmas Island to prepare for September's total eclipse of the sun, will undertake important duties during the totality. She is only one of the many women who, today take an interest in astronomy, and her action recalls the great name of Caroline Herschel, whose brother, Sir William, found her an invaluable assistant. He used to stand at night in the open air from dusk to dawn gazing down the tube of his mighty telescope, and he would dictate what he saw to his sister. She wrote down his notes and recorded the position of the objects which he was describing. It is said that sometimes the cold at Slough was so intense that the ink would freeze on her pen.

Source of Tufa
Tufa, a volcanic ash rock used like lumber in construction, is mined in large quantities near Mount Angel, Oregon.

WOMEN BROKERS!

Three Help Their Sex Invest.



Chicago women who operate women's investment house. Left to right: Miss Agnes Foreman, business manager; Mrs. Ralph D. Small, president, and Miss Jessie Burdau, general manager.

Three Chicago women, own, operate and control an investment company that caters exclusively to women.

"We felt thousands of women would like to invest their money, but were timid about entering the austere banking houses and asking innumerable questions of men," explains Mrs. Ralph D. Small, president.

"In our establishment we have tried to preserve the same atmosphere of social graciousness and good taste in furnishing and in receiving our clients that women exhibit in their homes."

Associated with Mrs. Small are Miss Agnes Foreman, business manager, and Miss Jessie Burdau, general manager.

SLUMP IN MICROSCOPE

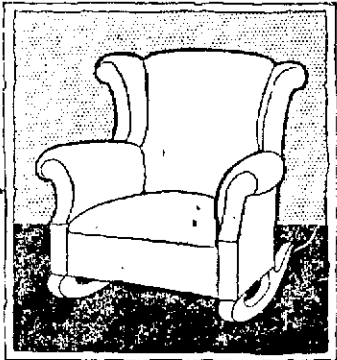
The general depression in the optical trade is being felt very severely by British microscope makers, most of whom are working with reduced staffs. Some are only working alternate weeks. This is partly due, no doubt, to overproduction during the war, when a large number of microscopes were supplied to the order of the government, but even taking this into account, the demand is now abnormally small. With hospitals poverty is a natural excuse, but in other cases, such as that of schools, it is not so easy to explain why so few new instruments are being purchased. According to one large firm the great majority of microscopes now purchased are for purposes connected with mineralogy.—Manchester Guardian.

A moving picture camera for taking ing pictures of surgical operations without interfering with the surgeons' work has been perfected.

Saturday Rocker Specials

Large Overstuffed Rocker, full spring seat and back, upholstered in the best grade of imitation leather, Saturday special \$22.00

Large Overstuffed Rocker, full spring seat, upholstered in imitation leather, Saturday special \$19.00



Overstuffed Rocker, full roll arm, spring seat, imitation leather covering, Saturday special \$15.50

Fumed Oak Chair, upholstered in green velvet, Saturday special \$9.50

Large Fumed Oak Rocker, upholstered in genuine leather, full spring seat and back. Priced Saturday only \$26.00

Quartered Fumed Oak Rocker, imitation leather upholstering, special \$18.50

Genuine Leather Upholstered Rocker, full spring seat, fumed oak arms, special \$15.00

Large heavy Chair and Rocker, fumed oak frame, imitation leather upholstering, Saturday special \$12.50

Large heavy Chair and Rocker, quartered fumed oak frame, upholstered in imitation leather, Saturday special, each \$16.25

Tillman Bros. FURNITURE RUGS

DOERFLINGER'S

"Mother May I Go Out to Swim?"
Yes But Don't Go Without a Suit.

MEN'S BATHING SUITS

Men's All Wool Bathing Suits in heather mixtures, brown and grey, all sizes \$2.95



MEN'S DEPARTMENT. EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE.

Do you know we are giving away a \$900.00 Durant Touring Car FREE. Ask about it on our first floor balcony.

DOERFLINGER'S

Old Fashioned Chocolates, at per pound—35c

Home Made Fudge, Saturday, pound—15c



Hot Weather Specials In Summer Yard Fabrics

36-inch Gingham Check Silks, at per yard \$1.98

Just the silk you want for cool summer dresses; shown in various size checks in the desirable cool summer colorings.

36-inch Black Habutai Silk, at per yard \$1.19

The ideal silk for hot summer wear; the four-in-one brand; waterproof, perspiration proof, spot proof and fast black; a wonderful value at this low price.

45-inch Colored Swiss Check Voiles, 98c per-yard

Five color combinations in black and white, navy and white, copen and white, blue and white, and rose and white; fast colors and washable.

36-inch Diamond Dot Silk Mulls, per yard 59c

Colors are flesh pink and light blue; a special material for underwear uses; very fine and sheer; also strong and serviceable.

Our Biggest Sale of La Crosse Made Dresses

Saturday we place on sale hundreds of the La Crosse Garment Company Dresses. La Crosse is becoming famous the world over through the excellence of these dresses; workmanship is of the best and materials considering the price are the finest obtainable. The assortment we offer for tomorrow contains practically every style made. This is not a sale of seconds, but all are first grade garments. There are three groups.

One contains an assortment of Aprons in crepe, cretonne, light and dark percales in Slipover and Polly Prim styles, all sizes, your choice at 89c

Another group of Dress Aprons of better gingham, cretonnes and percales in Slipover and Dress Styles, which are offered at \$1.25

Another group of better quality gingham, chambrays and percales; these are practically all dress aprons and on Saturday they are going at \$1.69

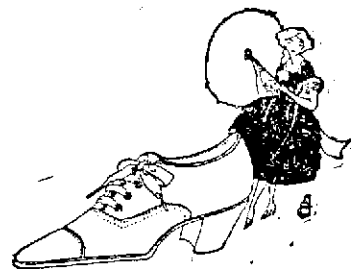
There are about 12 different styles in the assortments; some are plain colors, checks, plaids, some with contrasting trimming; others with rick-rack braid, some belted and sashed—in short a very excellent assortment. You will do well to buy at least three or four.

Don't Forget Our Great Clearance of Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses

This is your opportunity to furnish yourself with some very excellent Fall garments at unusual price reductions.

PORCH PILLOWS

Round cretonne covered Porch Pillows, well filled with the best grade of imported Kapoc. Each pillow nicely finished and trimmed with attractive designed narrow lace edge; priced Saturday only 69c



White Footwear

Do you know that within two weeks it will be impossible to buy white slippers? The supply is already running short. It will pay you to buy them now before your size is gone. We have a complete line of flappers, pumps and oxfords at the remarkably low prices of—

\$2.35, \$2.85, \$3.35

These shoes are all high grade merchandise with hand turned soles or Goodyear Welt soles.

White Arch Preserver Oxfords are now selling for \$6.50

A Wonderful Value

Children's fine white Cotton Socks with pretty turn-over tops in pink blue and brown, sizes 5 to 8 1/2, Saturday, per pair 15c

Women's Hosiery

Women's White Cotton Hosiery, seamless, fine gauge, double soles, reinforced heels and toes, regular price 35c, sale price, at per pair 25c

FOR GIRLS FROM 2 TO 12 YEARS

Cambrie Union Suits with bloomer knee, shirred front, buttons down back, pin tubes for garters, were \$1.25, sale price 75c per garment

10 Quart Water Pails 10c

10 quart galvanized water pails the run of the mills, heavy wire bail handle a big bargain Saturday, each

10c



A Very Special Showing of Garden Hats for Saturday

\$7.50 A Dandy Group \$7.50

Another attractive line of Hats, both light and dark tailored and trimmed styles. \$2.95 and \$1.00

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Department.

We feature L. R. Brown Hats, made in St. Paul. Doerflinger's. Second Floor.

Doerflinger Special Corsets

The corset filled with block steels—which renders them very flexible; medium bust model with reinforced front, sizes from 22 to 36, regular \$3.00 value at—

\$2.39



JAP LUNCH CLOTHS

48-inch blue and white JAPANESE LUNCH CLOTHS, guaranteed absolutely fast colors, large assortment of designs to select from. Just the thing for summer use. Priced for Saturday only, each 89c

LIFE PROVES TO BE HARD STRUGGLE FOR GERMAN EX-OFFICERS

Thousands Forced to Begin
Afresh in New Fields of
Industry

MANY POORLY FITTED TO FIGHT
AGAINST KEEN COMPETITION

Many of Officers Turn to Uni-
versity and Banking Work

BERLIN.—Fighting for a post-war existence in civilian life has proved more harassing than the fortunes of the battlefield to many of the thousands of German officers who survived the war. They numbered some 200,000 at the time of the armistice. While the majority held only wartime commissions, there were a large number of veterans for whom the shifting stage of the conflict revealed that they had suddenly been uprooted from their chosen careers and were forced to begin afresh in new fields. It was especially difficult for the aged officers, who were no longer vigorous and adaptable enough to battle effectively in an economic marketplace already burdened with keen competition.

The German army and navy in peace time included an active officers' corps of 55,700, of whom 50,000 were in the military forces. When the war broke out, this list was augmented by 270,000 of those who were retired or on reserve. In addition there was the commissioned staff of the medical branches numbering 32,000. The total loss in the corps amounted to about 55,000 killed and 55,213 wounded.

Since the Treaty of Versailles permitted the retention of but 4,000 officers in the Reichswehr, a vast majority of the war survivors became factors for absorption in civilian pursuits. Today they are to be found in nearly every walk of life, some having even resorted to the positions of waiter and porter in order to gain a livelihood. Some were connected with trade, labor, or industry, through family ties and thus found situations comparatively easily. Others remained to official positions, and a part entered in the newly-organized Security Police.

Turn to Education

A considerable section of the ex-officers turned to university callings; particularly could they be seen at technical and medical lectures and in polytechnic schools. In the first period of transition, some worked in subordinate executive positions as assistants and some at manual labor, even as miners.

There are none of the larger banking and industrial concerns today in which former officers are not active. In some banks one runs across an occasional general. Former staff officers were in position to receive tempting industrial offers because of their unusual preparation and their knowledge of languages. Already

THEY'RE THEIR OWN BOSSES



TWO MILL OWNERS AND THEIR PLANT

before the war, officers were in demand in the insurance field as inspectors and agents, and this number has been noticeably increased. The automobile industry, too, has attracted many. Detective agencies and warehouses have employed them in diverse capacities.

In short, the huge network of Germany's trade, commerce, and industry is fairly dotted with these former heads of companies, battalions, and other units in the old and war-time armies. They are in the mines, metal works, machine factories, electric plants, technical offices, quarries, and export houses; some have drifted to the film industry.

Blind Study Typewriting

The former surgeons major in the army have condescended to be mere medical men or have become specialists in their profession. Many went in to the chemical industry or took places in hospitals. Officers blinded in the war were mostly instructed at the School for Blind at Marburg, where they studied political economy and simultaneously learned typewriting and stenography.

Certain of the officers who, after the close of the war, resolved to begin life anew as settlers in some foreign land, are reported to have had really unhappy experiences. Some died miserably after some privation; while some few others succeeded in getting back to the Fatherland. Only a small minority made real progress abroad. Very few left the country, however. It is said, and the charge that German ex-officers since the war have joined foreign armies and navies is regarded here as unfounded.

The marked transformation in mode of living has variously affected the family life of ex-officers, not all of whom can maintain their former social status. For example, there is

the case of the well-known First Lieutenant Berg, who in the World War was the commander of the "Ap-pam," taken as a prize ship by the "Moewe." He obtained a situation in Hamburg leaving his wife and children in the Danish town of Apenrade, formerly Germany. With his slender income Berg was unable to meet the cost of his family's upkeep, which became increasingly high due to the Danish standards of valuation. He finally killed himself when the family had been reduced to want.

Individual instances of resourcefulness were of everyday occurrence. One lieutenant used his last resources to buy a taxicab which he and his former orderly drove alternately. Now the taxi belongs to the orderly and the lieutenant can devote to study the humble receipts of his enterprise. Three U-boat officers combined and bought a small sailing cutter, which they ply as a freighter between German and Scandinavian ports. They themselves comprise the crew, loading and discharging all cargoes personally.

UP TO DATE

A Philadelphia builder advertises that all houses he is erecting are being wired for radio telephone service. That starts a lot of talk. Nothing Americans like more than a thing with the latest improvements.

A few years hence prospective tenants, after inspecting a house, will say: "Plenty of closer room, a large bath, good plumbing, everything convenient. You have, of course, an airplane landing on the roof?"

Alplanes soon will take off by rising straight up the air. Airplane landings on house roofs will as common as garages are now.—Galesville Republican.

Ben Bishop (with the glasses) and George Fountain, shown in the accompanying picture, are hands in the shingle mill in the background. It's their mill, too—partly, at least.

The mill's at Blaine, Washington. Seven years ago it was idle, due to a strike and other troubles. The workers were idle, as well. Getting together, they took over the plant. They owned it, and worked in it, likewise. Run co-operatively, the business had its ups and downs. The downs came first. It was a hard struggle. Some of the men, banded together as the Blaine Manufacturing company, dropped out, discouraged. But others stuck. During the war and for a time after it, the enterprise had its ups. The shareholders made so much money that they were sorely tempted to splurge. They kept their heads, however, and the result was, when times grew hard again, that the company was able to weather them easily. Now they are picking up once more.

Everybody works. George Johnson, the president, is manager. The vice president files saws. The drag saw's operated by the secretary-treasurer. Bishop and Fountain, prominent stockholders, pack shingles. Nobody can afford to loaf. It would come out of their own pockets if they did.

RUN BY MOONLIGHT

Among the most curious motors ever invented is one devised by A. R. Bennett and intended for delicate experiments in heat measurement. It is so sensitive that it begins to revolve the moment it is exposed to daylight, even when the sun is hidden, and in clear weather it will work all night being affected even by the radiant heat of moonlight. The motive power is due to convection currents set up inside the glass shade with which the instrument is covered. While the glass is not warmed by the radiant heat of daylight or moonlight passing through it, the metal surfaces of the motor are, and the minute differences of temperature thus produced suffice to start convection currents.—Galesville Republican.

Originator of Idea

Nathaniel Ralton, an English clergyman, suggested the idea of burying an unknown soldier from the battlefields.

GREAT NORTHERN'S EARNINGS IN 1921 WERE 28 MILLIONS

Net Income is Equivalent to
Over Eleven Dollars
a Share

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Net income of the Great Northern railroad from both operating and non-operating sources totaled \$28,469,926 in 1921 after deductions of taxes and fixed charges, according to the annual report, made public Friday.

This was the equivalent for the a share.

Gross operating revenues for the year \$101,317,203, a decrease of \$21,280,661, or 17.3 per cent as compared with last year. The decrease in operating expenses was 29.4 per cent.

Freight revenue decreased \$15,060,604, or 16.7 per cent, and passen-

ger revenue dropped \$4,090,745, or 19.9 per cent, compared with 1920. Net income was materially increased by the Great Northern's share of Burlington dividends \$12,453,340.

The largest single item of expense, wages, amounted to \$47,000,000, or 68 per cent of the total expenses, the average compensation being two and one-seventh times as much as in 1916.

COSTLY LANGUAGE

In one of the palatial homes of the new rich, a man sat before a blazing fire, a cigar between his teeth, a liqueur at his elbow. His friend sat opposite, likewise fortified.

The host was bewailing the enormous cost of keeping his son at college.

"Such expenses," he cried, "and the worst of all is the languages!"

"Languages?" repeated his friend. "How's that?"

"Well," said the host, "there's one item in the bill which runs, 'For Scotch, \$250.'"

It will soon be hot enough to forget congress and cuss the weather.

ANNIVERSARY OF BISHOP'S DEATH OBSERVED MONDAY

Bishop McGavick to Conduct
Solemn Requiem Mass
at Cathedral

The first anniversary of the death of Bishop James Schwebach will be observed at St. Joseph's cathedral at 9:15 Monday morning with a solemn requiem mass conducted by Bishop McGavick. Priests of the city and from various points in the diocese will be here to attend the service.

First Cotton Shipment

The first bale of cotton exported from this country to Europe was shipped from Charleston, S. C., in 1784.

Bust of the ex-kaiser sold for \$320; but a bust at the ex-kaiser would bring a fortune.

The Wise Woman Knows

that summer shopping can no longer be delayed. Each day brings the realization that summer is really here. Uncommon values are offered here on goods of unusual quality and attractiveness.



Cool Dresses

Again a stupendous offering of women's and misses' imported Gingham Dresses, Saturday at—

\$5.75

GINGHAM FROCKS are as charming as they are practical, in plaid or checked designs. Price tags tell an interesting story of very substantial savings. Val- ues up to \$8.50. Saturday special **\$5.75**

FROCKS

of Dotted Swiss, Organdie, Eponge, Ratine and Pongee. These prices are very low. SPECIAL—

SPORT SKIRTS to chum with Sweaters. We have a large assortment. It is wise to select now rather than later.

\$6.75, \$7.50 up to \$18

\$5.95, \$7.50 up to \$25

Now for a Clearing Sale of Women's Coats and Suits. To Miss It Means to Lose Money

Some are samples from the best makers in New York—others are small groups from our own stock. There is no other reason, but good stock-keeping, for offering you such bargains as these groups present.

Lot One

Coats and Suits, values up to \$35.00, Saturday at—

\$19.75

Lot Two

Coats and Suits, values up to \$39.00, Saturday at—

\$24.75

Lot Three

Coats and Suits, values up to \$48.00, Saturday at—

\$34.75

Great buying opportunity in Sheets, Bed Spreads, Bleached Muslin, Pillow Tubing, Nainsook and Tissue Gingham. Our stock of Yard Goods must be closed out, regardless of former selling price or cost.

42-inch Wearwell Pillow Tubing, special at yard **38c**

36-in. fine quality Book-fold Nainsook, 25c value, Saturday special, yard..... **19c**

One lot of fancy Voiles, values up to \$1.00 a yard, Saturday, at per yard **29c**

Best quality Bleached Muslin, free from all dressing, 25c value, Saturday special, per yard..... **19c**

Tissue Gingham, values up to 75c, Sale Price, yard.... **48c**

White Romper Cloth, 25c value, per yard **10c**

One lot of Bleached Bath Towels, values up to 39c, at... **25c**

\$1.65 Bed Sheets, excellent quality Muslin, sale price, each at **\$1.39**

\$2.25 Hemstitched Bed Sheets, Sale Price at ... **\$1.89**

82-92 Scalloped and Cut Corner Bed Spreads, value \$5.00, Saturday at **\$3.45**

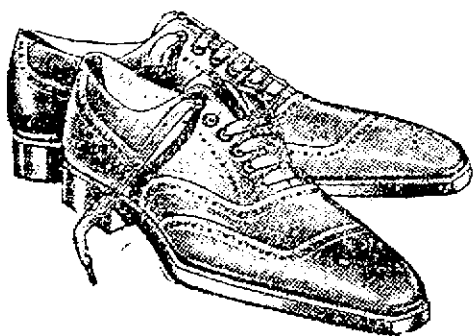
Ask for the S. & H. Green Stamps. We Redeem Them in Cash--\$2.00 a Book.

Mutchow Bros. & Pruess

509 Main Street

Phone 241

REORGANIZATION SALE



THANKS---the response to our reorganization sale has been wonderful, the old Moss reputation for fair dealing and fair prices packed our store to the limit. This GREATEST of SHOE SALES has been reinforced by hundreds of pairs of



shoes selected from the regular stock. FRIDAY and SATURDAY offerings will be as great if not greater than the first day of the sale.

For TEN DAYS Only

The Greatest Bona Fide Shoe Sale Ever Attempted in La Crosse

Ladies' White Cloth Boots
French and Military Heels
Made by John Kelly and several other high grade manufacturers; Goodyear Welt soles, lace style, values up to \$8.00, extra special—

49c

Boys' Outing Shoes
Chrome tanned, elk soles, assorted lot, insuring exceptional bargains, values up to \$3, special reorganization sale at—

\$1.45

Ladies' Dress Boots
300 Pair
Colored kids, French heels, Goodyear Welt soles, values up to \$12.50, extra special—

\$1.00

Ladies' White Boots
Military and French Heels
Goodyear Welt soles, all sizes and widths, values up to \$7.00, special—

49c

This Store is not Going out of Business.

MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.

La Crosse, Wis.

The Home of John Kelly Shoes.

Every Pair of Shoes in the Store Reduced.

127 ARE GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY EVENING

June Class is Forty-eighth Group
to Graduate; Largest in
History of School

RECEPTION IN HIXON
GYM FOLLOWING EXERCISES

Graduates Meet Relatives and
Friends

One hundred and twenty-seven graduates received their diplomas from the La Crosse High School on Thursday evening, June 8. The class of 1922 is the forty-eighth group which the local school has graduated and likewise it is the largest class. The commencement exercises were held in the high school auditorium in accordance with a custom inaugurated five years ago.

As the high school orchestra played Garibaldi's "March of Victory" the class of '22 marched down the center aisle of the auditorium to the section reserved for them. Miss Bernice Johnson was the valedictorian of the class and Miss Lois Woods gave the salutatory address. The other class speakers were: Maleta Schulenberg, Placidus Leinfelder, Kenneth Shephardson and Carlton Burke.

Program

The complete program is as follows:

Father of Victory, Ganne

High School Orchestra

Processional

Salutatory Miss Lois Woods

Prelude in G Minor

Frances L. McConnell

Made in La Crosse, Service Guar-

anteed Maleta A. Schulenberg

Service of the Head

Placidus Leinfelder

Blue Danube Waltz

Duet Leonard Kilian and Albert Kaulfuss.

Service of the Hand

Kenneth Shephardson

Services from the Heart

Carlton Burke

On the Wings of Song

Canoe Song, Pestalozzi

Chorus of Senior Girls

Valedictory Bernice Johnson

Presentation of Diplomas by Wil-

ham Luening, president of the

School Board.

Thunderer, Sousa

High School Orchestra

Recessional

Luening's Address

Mr. Luening, in presenting the di-

plomas said "Members of the class of

1922, I congratulate you on the

completion of your high school work.

When I arrived here tonight I asked

how large a class. I was astounded

when I learned that the number was

one half of all the students in school

the first year after it was built. You

have been successful students and

are now going out to be successful

citizens. Remember that the knowl-

edge you have gained will keep you

from dangers. High school opens the way ahead. Remember always that you are living in the greatest of independent countries. Think of your forefathers who fought our wars and worked for the good of this land. And remember to do everything to make it better if you can."

Reception in Gym

Following the presentation of diplomas, a reception was held in the Hixon gymnasium for the graduates and their friends. The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Lattice work covered with green boughs and bright flowers was placed around the walls and in the center were huge flower-filled baskets. Bright colored streamers were stretched from the lights to the balcony rail.

List of Graduates

The graduates of the class of 1922 are:

Harold A. W. Ahrens, 334-1 Marie Ahrens, Lloyd Vernon Bateman, 334-3 Edith E. Bauman, Ruth M. Beck, Al-
fred Bedessem, Margaret E. Bennett,
Mae Belle Beth, Lester A. Rey, Lillian
Baker, Irene Boardman, William Clyde
Bauer, Alfred Bessard, Eustace John
Boyle, Cora Brendum, 334-1 George I.
Boutros, Edna Lillian Burand, Carlton
S. Burke, Roslyn E. Burritt, Lois Evers,
Ruth D. Chase, Vivian G. Clark, Orelia
R. Colby, Eleanor Mae Crew, Dorothy
Helen Curtis, Mabel Duhon, William
H. Doherty, Mary E. Duffy, Donald S.
Dumke, Benjamin A. Edwards, Jessie
E. Ebert, Rose M. Englehard, 334-1
Mark F. Egan, Esch, Catharine Ferand,
Alona Fawcett, Pearl M. Friesberg, Helen
M. Fried, Fred B. Frisbie, 334-2 Irene
L. Goldstein, 334-3 Charlotte Gorman,
334-2 Francis W. Grenten, Malinda
B. Guenther, Edward Hadden, Maude
V. Halmarst, Ruth L. Halseth, 334-3 Ma-
bet Louise Halvorsen, Genevieve M.
Hamberger, Leonard Orlando Hanson,
Oscar H. Hauge, Andrew Hauswirth,
Gertrude L. Helman, William T. Her-
bert, Marie E. Hertz, Lois Henry,
Newell Helvey, William F. Hurligen, Jr.,

334-2 Harold John Isakson, Marian
Jehlen, Evelyn H. Jelde, 334-1 Bernice
Johnson, 334-2 Clifford Johnson,
Hazel M. Jones, 232 Edith G. Jorris, 2-3
E. Hall Jorris, Ernest E. Kacppler, Al-
bert H. Kaulfuss, 334-1 Miriam Gene-
ieve Kelly, Leonard F. Kilian, 3-2
Emma Klein-Smith, Archie Kohn, 334-2
Mary Gertrude Lavaque, 334-1 Placidus
Jos. Leinfelder, Joseph Clarke Lennon,
3-3 Ruth C. Love, Miriam J. Martin,
Frances L. McConnell, Frederick James
McCoy, Leslie George McKay, Hazel R.
Mills, Irma F. Moore, Geo. M. Muenzer,
berger, Mildred J. Murphy, Harriet R.
Neprud, Clarence Newcomb, Grant Ol-
son, Edward J. Orton, Bernard Osborne,
Leona Otto, 234-2 Royen Ruth Paisley,
Herbert Parkinson, Donald C. Porter,
Carlton Frederick Prinz, Arthur G.
Raatz, John Henry Ray, Nina O. Rippe,
Gladya Orvelia Robbe, Edward G. Roel-
ig, J. Max Ross, Loy M. Sanford, 3-2
Eleanor L. Schastle, Allan Edward
Schilling, Wesley F. Schin, Richard F.
Schnell, Florence C. Schroeder, Ma-
leta A. Schulenberg, Raymond Albert
Schultz, 3-2 Kenneth P. Shephardson, Nina
Ann Smith, Emmett Smith, Norbert
James Smith, Gage L. Staap, Violet M.
Stager, Kenneth L. Storlie, Norris C.
Thompson, Harriet I. Tubbesing, David

Advertisement

GIRLS! LEMON JUICE BLEACHES FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan bleach, and complexion whiter.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes bleach out and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes.



SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Rheumatism |
| Toothache | Neuralgia | Nervitis |
| Earache | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monocrotinacid of Salicylic Acid

Tubias, Marie Turek, Ethel H. Ver-
chota, Lucile Voshart, J. Elizabeth
Waas, C. Howard Wartabee, Mary
Elizabeth White, Myrta C. Widmeyer,
Irwin R. Wilt, Hildred L. Wolf, *Lois
Mathewine Woods.
*Valedictorian.
*Salutatorian.
334-1 indicates 3 1/2 years 1 summer
school.

Ice Cream Made From Butter
When the price is right a great
deal of ice cream is made from but-
ter. Butter is made use of for this pur-
pose by melting it in skim or whole
milk and then passing it through an
especially devised machine known as
homogenizer, emulsifier or viscolizer.
Some manufacturers run all the ma-
terial except the flavoring through his
machine, and the result is said to be
a very smooth product which ap-
peals to the consumer.

Mars comes within forty million
miles on June 13. This is about the
same as gas prices.
You don't have to be liberal to give
yourself away.

UNIFORM ACCOUNTING SYSTEM ORDERED FOR GAS AND LIGHT FIRMS

Order Effective Next January
Applies to Companies With
Revenue of Over \$50,000
MADISON, Wis.—The railroad
commission Friday ordered that all

gas and electric companies of Wis-
consin with annual revenues amount-
ing to over \$50,000 establish a uni-
form classification of accounts, work-
ed out by accountants of the National
Association of Railroad and Public
Utility Commissioners. This order
goes into effect January 1, 1923.

This change is made to give great-
er uniformity and to give the rail-
road commission more ready access to
details on which rates may be based.

A supplementary order affecting
smaller companies will be made soon,
the commission announced.

G. C. Mathews, statistician for the
Wisconsin railway commission, was a
member of the committee which has
been working on the new classifica-
tion for the past four years. He is of
the opinion that the changes from
the classification adopted in 1908 will
have a marked effect on the basis for
establishing rates by the commission.

Only
\$7.730

to Pacific Northwest
and return
Seattle-Tacoma



Looking up at mountains, overlooking
the Sea—the very center of the
picturesque Puget Sound Country.
Mt. Rainier, over 14,000 feet high,
with glacier peaks and flower-strewn
valleys; the Olympic Peninsula—a
mountain range in the Sea; Victoria—
a bit of Old England; the San Juan
Islands—Oceanic jewels; the big tim-
bers. You can't begin to catalogue the
attractions of this wonder Region.

\$101.53 Tour of all the
Pacific Coast

including the Puget Sound Country; Portland and the Columbia River
Highway; thence by rail or boat to California. Choice of routes returning.
And in reaching these vacation lands you can travel over the World's
Longest Electrified Railroad—the supreme achievement in transportation.
From open observation cars you see at close range the scenic panorama
of four mountain ranges. No soot or cinders to bother you. The famous
Olympian, from La Crosse, at 6:40 a. m.; the Columbian at 5:15 p. m.
Tickets on sale daily until September 30th. Final return limit Oct. 31. No War Tax.

For illustrated folders and full particulars ask

J. H. Rossbach, Ticket Agent
La Crosse, Wis.

CHICAGO
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY
To Puget Sound—Electrified

(RGP-13830)

NOW IS THE TIME

F
O
R

Wash Dresses at \$3.95 to \$25.00

Surfsatine Skirts at \$2.95 to \$5.95

White Silk Hose at \$1.00 to \$3.00

White Silk Gloves at 65c to \$3.00

White Satine Petticoats at . . \$2.50

Porch Dresses at . \$1.75 to \$3.50

Men's Summer Suits . . \$15 to \$25

Men's Light Trousers . \$4 to \$6.50

Men's Light Outing Hats at . . . 75c

Men's Straw Hats . \$2.50 to \$4.50

Men's Underwear . . . 50c to \$2.00

Men's Light Caps at . . \$1.50 to \$3

Consider
La Crosse
Made
Goods
First
When
Shopping.

Krause Clothing Co.

Main and Third Sts. Men's, Women's Ready-to-Wear La Crosse, Wis.

Store
Open
Saturday
Evenings
till
9:30
P. M.

Had Your Iron Today?

That—
Luscious Raisin Toast!

A NEW delicious breakfast bread. Full-fruited raisin
toast! A new delight for the entire family.
Made with big, plump, tender, seeded raisins—Sun-
Maid brand.
The raisin flavor permeates each slice.
You can get such bread from any grocer or bake shop
if you insist. No need to bake at home.
Once try it and you'll always have this kind. You'll
serve it at least twice a week.
Fine food for business men and children due to the
energizing nutriment and the iron of this famous, health-
ful fruit.
Make dainty bread pudding with left-over slices. No
need to waste a crumb.
Order now for tomorrow's breakfast. But be sure to
say you want "one of those full-fruited raisin loaves."

SUN-MAID
Seeded RAISINS

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your
grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers
Membership 13,000
Dept. N-313-S, Fresno, Calif.

Blue
Package

GIANTS BUNCH HITS TO DEFEAT CUBS

Aldridge Effective Until Sixth When Smith Hits Home Run

PIRATES CAPTURE FINAL OF PHILLIES SERIES, 7-5

Reuther is Stopped by Reds' Hitting, 7 to 2

NEW YORK.—New York defeated Chicago on Thursday, 11 to 5. Aldridge was effective until the sixth, when Smith hit a home run with two on base. New York clinched the game in the seventh, scoring six runs on four hits, two bases on balls, three steals and two errors. Manager, Killefer and Coach Duguey of Chicago were ordered off the field by Umpire Quigley in the sixth inning for opposing a decision. The score: Chicago.....010 000 100—5
New York.....001 004 60X—11
Batteries: Aldridge, Stueland and Hartnett; Barnes, Gausey and Smith.

Pirates 7; Phils 5
PHILADELPHIA.—Pittsburgh hammered King and Singleton for seven hits and took the final game of the Philadelphia series, 7 to 5. Carlson and Traynor led the attack with four hits each. Score: Pittsburgh.....022 101 010—7
Philadelphia.....000 300 200—5
Batteries: Carlson and Gooch; King, Singleton and Henline.

Reds 7; Dodgers 2
BROOKLYN.—Cincinnati stopped Reuther's winning streak of eight straight on Thursday, knocking him from the box in the third inning and making it two in succession from Brooklyn. The score was 7 to 2. Rixey pitched shutout ball up to the eighth. Score: Cincinnati.....103 101 010—7
Brooklyn.....000 000 020—2
Batteries: Rixey and Hargrave; Reuther, Madore, Deatour and Miller.

Cards 5; Braves 1
BOSTON.—St. Louis won its first game of the season from Boston, 5 to 1, on Thursday, after losing seven straight to Mitchell's team. Doak's pitching was excellent, as Boston got four hits, only one of them clean. Boston had won six straight, through New York and three from St. Louis. Score: St. Louis.....013 100 000—5
Boston.....000 000 001—1
Batteries: Doak and Clemens; McQuilian, Marquard, Watson and O'Neill.

YOU CAN SHOUT "3-POUND BASS" ONE WEEK MORE

MADISON, Wis.—One week more before—
"A three pound black bass." The bass season opens at daylight one week from today, June 15th, in all waters in Wisconsin except in Big Green Lake, Green Lake county, where no bass may be caught before the first of July. When the season opens it will be again be closed to protect the game fish during their spawning season.

The opening day for black bass used to be on July 1st in all parts of the state. This was changed by the 1921 legislature. The new law has been giving general satisfaction according to reports at the conservation commission.

HOW THEY STAND
American League Won. Lost. Pct.
New York.....28.....12......697
St. Louis.....27.....13......675
Washington.....26.....14......652
Cleveland.....24.....16......600
Detroit.....23.....17......577
Boston.....22.....18......552
Philadelphia.....21.....19......527
Chicago.....20.....20......500

National League Won. Lost. Pct.
New York.....29.....11......725
Pittsburgh.....28.....12......697
St. Louis.....27.....13......675
Cincinnati.....26.....14......652
Brooklyn.....25.....15......625
Columbus.....24.....16......600
Louisville.....23.....17......577
Philadelphia.....22.....18......552
Chicago.....21.....19......527

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Washington, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 5; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 1.

National League
Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 5.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 11; Chicago, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 1.

St. Paul, 1; Washington, 1.
Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 1.
Kansas City, 2; Minneapolis, 1.
Columbus at Louisville, Pa.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
American League
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.

National League
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

St. Paul at Washington.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Louisville, Pa.

Five Miles for Nesting Material
Seth Gordon, the English naturalist, in a recent lecture upon the birds of Scotland assured his audience that the golden eagle, which increased during the war, was now holding its own. The bird, he said, sometimes carried five miles for five miles to build its nest. Mr. Gordon said he had seen eagles nesting in Scotland with three feet of snow on the ground. The test was the only black object distinguishable for miles.

NELSONS AND UNION GIANTS BATTLE NINE INNINGS, 3-3 CALLED ACCOUNT DARKNESS

KRAUSE PERMITS BUT FOUR SAFETIES IN OPENING GAME

Big Benn of Viola to Hurt Against Giants in Second Game Tonight

BOX SCORE

GIANTS UNION GIANTS
Crosby, 2b.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Bingham, rf.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Williams, ss.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Turner, 1b.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Herrman, 2b.....4 1 1 5 2 1
Lynch, lf.....4 1 1 5 2 1
Luther, p.....4 0 0 1 0 0
Coleman, c.....3 0 0 6 0 0
Totals.....29 3 0 12 7 9 8

NELSON CLO. CO.
Klanrud, lf.....4 1 0 0 0 0
Schaefer, rf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Johnson, 2b.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Mussler, c-lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Spaas, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
McGuire, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Totals.....28 1 0 6 22 8 8

Score by innings—010 002 000—3
Summary—Three base hit—Lynch. Two base hits—Lynch. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Luther, Herrman, Johnson, Will. Double plays—Lynch to Williams; Williams to Herrman to Turner. Struck out—By Krause, 2; by Luther, 5. Base on balls—Off Krause, 1; off Luther, 5. Umpire—Nio Bartel.

WHEN THE "KEE-WE" During the late war, officers in the army air service were classified as flying officers or ground officers, the latter being used for administrative work and for all other duties not actually requiring flight. Much jealousy existed at some fields between the flyers and the non-flyers.

It was a naturalist among the flyers who aptly expressed for his fellows a title fitting their mortal enemies. He dubbed the ground officers as "Kee-Wees." The name spread, yet few knew the reason for the title. It was while looking up the word "aptitude" in the dictionary that an air service officer stumbled on this right dope: "Apteryx"—A bird native of New Zealand without wings or tail. Can't get fly called by natives, "Kee-wee."—Alton News.

The "Mystery" of Sugar Refining During the Middle Ages when sugar was first used in England, it was as "Indian salt," a rare and precious substance only for medical use or for the very rich. In the early colonial days it was a great luxury, and became a staple article of food only with the growth of the custom of drinking tea and coffee. In a copy of an American newspaper of 1750 there is an advertisement of an "artist," lately come from Europe, who was experienced in the "mystery" of refining sugar.

Shields There Shields at second contributed a great deal to holding the Giants to a

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BURLINGTON CLERKS WIN AND LOSE IN GAMES THIS WEEK

Defeat S. & T's, 12 to 5, and Lose to Trainmen Wednesday, 15 to 4

Two games played on Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in a win and defeat by the Clerks, the S&T being set back by the score of 12 to 5, and the Trainmen winning by the score of 15 to 4.

In both games errors played an important part for the losing team. The Trainmen put up a good exhibition of baseball and are logical contenders for the lead if they maintain their present lineup and continue to play the brand of ball they have displayed to date.

The pitching of Schaefer of the Clerks against them was the outstanding feature, having twelve strikeouts, to his credit in the seven innings pitched. They got four hits from his delivery.

Following is the box scores for the two games:

CLERKS
Regstad, ss.....5 0 1 2 3 0
Sweeney, 2b.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Collins, 2b-cf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Mussler, c-lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Spaas, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
McGuire, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Totals.....28 1 0 6 22 8 8

Score by innings—010 002 000—3
Summary—Three base hit—Lynch. Two base hits—Lynch. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Luther, Herrman, Johnson, Will. Double plays—Lynch to Williams; Williams to Herrman to Turner. Struck out—By Krause, 2; by Luther, 5. Base on balls—Off Krause, 1; off Luther, 5. Umpire—Nio Bartel.

WHEN THE "KEE-WE" During the late war, officers in the army air service were classified as flying officers or ground officers, the latter being used for administrative work and for all other duties not actually requiring flight. Much jealousy existed at some fields between the flyers and the non-flyers.

It was a naturalist among the flyers who aptly expressed for his fellows a title fitting their mortal enemies. He dubbed the ground officers as "Kee-Wees." The name spread, yet few knew the reason for the title. It was while looking up the word "aptitude" in the dictionary that an air service officer stumbled on this right dope: "Apteryx"—A bird native of New Zealand without wings or tail. Can't get fly called by natives, "Kee-wee."—Alton News.

The "Mystery" of Sugar Refining During the Middle Ages when sugar was first used in England, it was as "Indian salt," a rare and precious substance only for medical use or for the very rich. In the early colonial days it was a great luxury, and became a staple article of food only with the growth of the custom of drinking tea and coffee. In a copy of an American newspaper of 1750 there is an advertisement of an "artist," lately come from Europe, who was experienced in the "mystery" of refining sugar.

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PRESIDENT AND CHIEF OWNER OF CLEVELAND LEAGUE CLUB DIES EARLY FRIDAY MORNING

CHICAGO, Ill.—James C. Dunn, president and chief owner of the Cleveland American League Baseball club, died here at 6:10 o'clock Friday morning.

Mr. Dunn's death came after a long illness which first became acute last February. Failing to respond to treatment given him here he went south and when he returned there was a noticeable improvement in his condition. It did not last, however, and he had been confined to his home here for some time. He is survived only by his widow, there being no children.

At Mr. Dunn's bedside when he died were his three nieces and his wife. The end came quietly, his physician reported. While definite arrangements have not been completed for the funeral, it has been decided to comply with a last request made by the baseball magnate and bury him in Marshalltown, Iowa, his birthplace and the city always referred to by Mr. Dunn as "my home town."

A combination of complication ailments, mostly internal and involving the heart and other vital organs of

the body, caused the Cleveland club owner's death, which occurred at his home here. Mr. Dunn, besides being owner of the Cleveland club, was a railroad contractor and widely known in this line of work.

"The death of Jim Dunn has taken from baseball one of its most noble characters," Ben Johnson, president of the American league, said Friday, when he heard that the Cleveland club owner had died early in the day. "Jim was one of the most popular club owners in the game because he played fair and square with everyone. His players loved him and the public loved him. During his five or six years as owner of the Cleveland club he made himself a big brother to everyone in the game. His death is an irreparable loss to the American league and to baseball as a whole."

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Manager Tris Speaker, on receiving a message from Chicago that Mr. Dunn had died, announced that Friday's game between the Cleveland and Washington teams here would not be played.

SPORT BRIEFS
CHICAGO, Ill.—Babe Ruth gave up hope of passing his 1921 home run mark of 59, but expressed confidence of being the leading home run hitter of the major leagues again this year.

PEORIA, Ill.—Forty entries were made for the Mississippi valley power boat regatta July 1 to 8.

NEW YORK.—Tex Rickard called off Benny Leonard-Jack Britton bout scheduled for June 23, declaring the fighters demanded exorbitant purses.

BOSTON, Mass.—John Wilson announced willingness to meet Harry Greb in title bout if Greb will make 155 pounds ringside.

MADISON, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin grandstand was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin.

A meteoric career usually has a meteoric finish.

CLERKS
Regstad, lf.....5 0 1 2 3 0
Sweeney, 2b.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Collins, 2b-cf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Mussler, c-lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Spaas, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
McGuire, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Totals.....28 1 0 6 22 8 8

Score by innings—010 002 000—3
Summary—Three base hit—A. Sweeney. Two base hits—Winnow. Will. Struck out—By Riley, 6; by Schaefer, 12. Base on balls—Off Riley, 1; off Schaefer, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Tanner. Sacrifice hit—Coughlin. Umpire—Fojade.

TRAINMEN
Kahar, 2b.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Winnow, 2b.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Coughlin, ss.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Wall, lf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Harmack, rf.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Magner, c.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Riley, p.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Nally, of.....4 0 0 1 4 1
Totals.....40 0 0 0 0 0 0

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By GEORGE McMANUS

WOMEN'S VOTE THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY IN FALL ELECTION

Upon the Feminine Support Will Largely Depend Result of the Election, is Belief

WOMEN NOT SEEKING HIGH OFFICES FOR THEMSELVES

Expected to Stand Solid Against Wine and Beer Issue

MADISON.—Women are the unknown factor in Wisconsin politics whose support is being sought for by all parties and factions during the campaign preceding the September primaries by more direct appeal than ever before. Politicians believe that upon the woman vote will largely depend the result of the election.

The situation is said to be more pronounced because of activity of the regular political organizations to cater for the support of the recently enfranchised voters. Its effect is expected to be more important than in the 1920 general election when the woman vote generally was light.

Not Seeking High Offices
While taking an active part in the councils of the political parties, Wisconsin women are not seeking any important offices in the coming campaign. Neither are they organizing as yet into any separate organization which will swing its support to the candidate or party who meets any specific demands that they may make.

The women voters of this state, politicians observe, are turning to the established parties and factions, exercising their influence within these organizations, and contenting themselves with the place the leaders designate for them. There has been no break from the regular political lines built up by years of political effort in Wisconsin.

The National Women's party has organized and carried its activity to the 1921 legislature where a law was enacted extending to women all the rights and privileges enjoyed by men under the law, with all legal disabilities due to sex removed. This party has not been active up to the present time in the campaign preceding the Sept. general election, primaries.

Equal With Men
Women were given equal standing with men in the convention of the Citizens' Republican state conference at Milwaukee June 1, when candidates to oppose the La Follette state of candidates for state office was named. Practically half of the 998 delegates were women who were recognized of the same footing as men in all conferences and activities of the conference.

Among the La Follette Progressive Republicans the women have organized the Wisconsin Women's progressive league which has local divisions in all sections of the state appealing to women voters through meetings and distribution of political information. Headquarters of the league are maintained at Madison, with Miss Ada James Richmond Center, serving as a full-time secretary.

The attitude of these new voters on the policies of political parties and factions is looked to with greatest concern. In no instance have women made any effort up to the present time to be placed on the ticket of the state officers made up by either faction within the republican party. Democrats have not yet selected their candidates, and it is possible that they may take advantage of the situation to name women to positions on the ticket.

There is every indication that the prohibition issue is to take special prominence in the coming campaign. Much dependence is being placed by the drys on the support of women for their candidates. They feel that any attempt by candidates to secure votes by advocating a platform which leaves room for support of any attempt to bring a return of wine and beer will be opposed by the almost solid women vote. An effort is to be made to bring this issue into prominence.

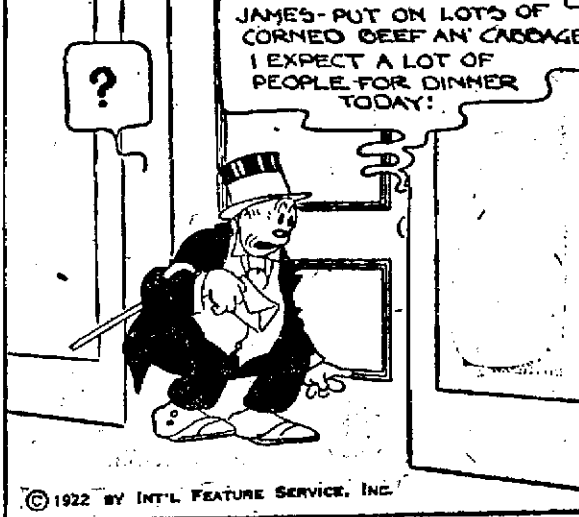
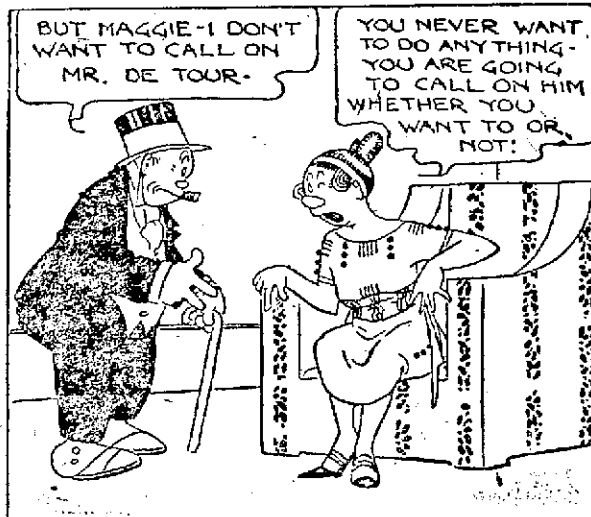
On other matters politicians are of the opinion that the women vote will divide much as does the men. No real test of this division has yet been had in Wisconsin, which gives rise to speculation concerning the probable swing of the new vote appealed to strongly for the first time this year.

Women for Legislature
The Wisconsin Women's progressive league has already made known that a number of women candidates for the assembly and probably for the senate will be endorsed by it before the campaign. Several assembly districts are already considering women candidates, which makes it likely that the 1923 legislature will for the first time have its ranks broken into by women.

Whether the democrats of the faction represented by the citizens' republican conference intend to bring out women as candidates for legislative positions is not known. No announcement to this effect has been made.

There is general consideration of the women vote by all politicians. They are looking for changes this year as a result of the direct appeal made to this recently enfranchised class.

BRINGING UP FATHER



UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON, Wis.—The newspapers have given considerable space during the last two or three days to a misunderstanding which has arisen concerning the property left by the late Justice R. D. Marshall. Judge Marshall died about ten days ago, leaving an estate which is roughly valued at about a million dollars. During the last six weeks of his life the judge was a patient at the Methodist hospital in this city, where, it is said, he made a gift to the Methodist Hospital association of five hundred thousand dollars to be used chiefly in building a large addition to the present hospital. This gift, it appears, was made subsequent to the drawing of his will and the addition of a codicil which changes somewhat the bequests made by the will proper.

Quite a sensation was caused on Friday when announcement was made by Alexander Wiley of Chippewa Falls, who with Arthur McLeod of Madison is executor of the estate, that the executors would contest the gift made to the hospital association. On what grounds the contest will be made was not stated, but the impression prevails that it would be charged that Judge Marshall was not competent to make the gift at the time it was made. As his will was drawn in February and the codicil late in April there is a possible danger in such a claim that the same possible incompetency may attach to the drawing of the will and codicil.

The Methodist Hospital association operates a hospital at Rice Lake and a home for the aged at Sparta beside the Madison hospital. If it seems

that, except in a clear case of mental breakdown, he should give away a large sum of money without knowing exactly what he was doing. However, the matter will come up for adjustment very soon, and if it should result in litigation, it will add another case to the many which have gone before, to prove that a man of large means can only occasionally be trusted to dispose legally of his own property.

No one who reads the weekly reports of the industrial commission on employment conditions can doubt that normal conditions in the industrial world are gradually being restored. Since January of this year there has been a steady improvement each week. During the past week the number of verified placements made by the eleven public employment offices numbered 2,608 compared with 2,442 the previous week and 1,490 a year ago. The number of applications for work

was greater than in the previous week or a year ago, while the number of requests for help was somewhat less than in the previous week, but still much greater than a year ago.

With Cheese—

MACARONI

London's No. 1

Simply perfect macaroni when baked with cheese. Takes the place of any and ALL meats.

BIGGEST AND BEST YET

R-N-M White Naptha Soap

Made especially to be used with Rub-No-More Washing Powder. Use them together and save half your soap bill and above all—save your clothes.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Rub-No-More Company
Fort Wayne, Indiana

PHONE 11

FOR A CASE

—of—
Heileman's

Old Style Grape
Old Style Root Beer

or
New Style Beverage

Drinks of Exquisite Taste and Quality.

NAGOH QUALITY BRAND

NAGOH COFFEE
NOT ROASTED
IT'S GAS-TOASTED

J.J. HOGAN, INC.
WHOLESALE GROCER
LA CROSSE, WIS.

49 lb. Bags, \$2.40

FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCER.

HORMEL'S QUALITY MINNESOTA

FANCY PATENT FLOUR
HORMEL MILLING CO.
AUSTIN, MINN.

Thomas Phalon Co. Distributors

You Are Missing A Treat

IF YOU DON'T TRY OUR
RAISIN COFFEE CAKES
Price 10c and 15c

BUTTER ROLLS 20c per dozen

TOMORROW AT YOUR GROCER OR FROM US.
RUPLIN BAKING COMPANY
412 So. 4th St.

IS THERE SICKNESS IN YOUR FAMILY?
HOLSTEIN HERD MILK
will build up a run-down body.

HYDE & FUNK
Phone Sam Hyde, 2640-M.
Our herd is Federal Tuberculin tested.

NUSTAD'S COFFEE

Fresh roasted every day, in La Crosse, and contains that *Full Flavor* that everyone likes.

Insist on NUSTAD'S.

AT ALL GROCERS

Don't Bake!

It's too hot in the first place and it is questionable economy in the second place.

FEDERAL BREAD

Meets every food requirement for hot weather. It is pleasing to the palate, convenient to purchase and economical in price.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Federal Bakery
522 Main St.

Quality First **Always Best.**

SPECIAL BRICK

"Eatmore Special"
A three layer brick Strawberry Fruit Center and Frozen Whipped Cream.

At your Dealer
TRI-STATE ICE CREAM CORPORATION
ICE CREAM

57



Bread Time

—Is any time, when the Bread gives you the pure nourishment, deliciousness and food-satisfaction that you find in every loaf of

REAL BREAD

Always fresh, crisp, appetizing. It satisfies.

At your grocer's.

FRANZMANN & MANNING
10th and Adams.
Phone 2006-A

BAKE WITH

Kinggold
PATENT FLOUR

IT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

MORNING STAR MILLS—A. Grams & Sons, La Crosse.

The Most of The Best For The Least

AT
LOKKEN'S GROCERY
1300 Caladonia St. Phone 922.
1110 So. 5th St. Phone 911.

FOUR DROWNED AT SCHOOL PICNIC IN WAUSAU THURSDAY

Man Pulled Under When He
Goes to Assistance of Girls
in Deep Water

WAUSAU, Wis.—Three young women and a man who went to their rescue were drowned on Thursday in the Wisconsin river during a picnic of the graduating class of the Marquette County Normal school.

The dead are:
Ethel Gerich of Wausau,
Margaret Bradley of Stratford,
Dorothy Hawke of Abbottsford,
Martin Hannemann of Wausau.

The three girls ventured into deep water while bathing. Hearing their cries Hannemann tried to go to their assistance, but all four drowned. The bodies were recovered shortly afterward.

Australia in Wrong Place
Checking by radio with time clocks in France reveals, so authorities say, an error of 100 years in Australia's national position on all maps.

Butter 32c

Save 5c a pound on your
Butter Saturday.

Holland Dairy Brand in
one-pound rolls.

Smale's Dairy Store
Everything in Groceries.
Phone 392.
FREE DELIVERY.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Butter, fresh creamery, per
pound 36c
7 pounds pure Granulated
Sugar for 40c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, Mother's
Creamettes and other
brands 3 for 22c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits,
per package 10c
Special Fresh Fig Bars, per
pound 14c
Campbell's Beans, per can 10c
Wisconsin Sugar Corn, per
can 9c
Peas, special Saturday at per
can 9c
Soap, North West and P. &
G. and others, per bar 5c
Value Milk, tall can 3 cans
at 25c
Cream of Wheat, per pack-
age 23c
Washing Powder, special
Saturday at 20c
None-Such Coffee, per
pound 40c
and one package of None-Such
Powdered Sugar free with each
pound.

QUALITY GROCERY

G. C. GONDREZICK
1232 Caledonia. Phone 24.
Trade Here and Save \$\$\$.

The Equal Exchange Grocery

115 No. 3rd St. Phone 2187-A.
S. A. SKAFF, Prop.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

Strictly fresh Eggs, 23c
per dozen
Sugar Corn, 5 cans 45c
at 1 for
Large can Cocoa 18c
for
Large can Carnation
Milk for 10c
Grandma's Stewart 12c
Bluing
Dried Beef, glass jar,
for 15c
Cookies, special at 15c
per pound
Buy your Berries for canning
now.
Fresh Vegetables and Fruit.
WE DELIVER

STODDARD SCHOOL TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM SATURDAY

The commencement exercises of the
Stoddard school will be held Satur-
day evening, June 10th, at 8 o'clock
in the opera house. An excellent

ENG AAS' Cash Grocery

Phone No. 337
Cor. 12th and Adams Sts.
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Specials for Saturday

Eggs, strictly fresh, per
dozen 24c
Can Milk, Libby's brand, tall
can 9c
3 cans 25c
Bulk Dates, bright golden
color, per pound 18c
Coconuts, fresh and full of
milk, each 7c
Pure Sweet Apple Cider \$1.10
in 1 gal. glass jug
New Potatoes, fine 4 lbs. 15c
quality
Lemons, waxy and juicy,
large 300 size, dozen 37c
Soda Water, any flavor, and
Orange and Lemon Crush, the
popular summer drink, per
bottle 5c
Per dozen bottles 50c
Macaroni or Spag- 3 pkgs. 25c
getti
Beaches North West Soap, 5c
per bar
Star Naphtha or Gold Dust
Washing Powder, per pkg. 5c
All Deliveries Free.

Thos. Markos & Bros.

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.
Phone 1247-M. 901 So. Seventh St.
CASH AND CARRY

SATURDAY SPECIALS
SPECIAL—Butter, fresh,
per pound 33c
Wisconsin Peas, at per
can 3 cans for 25c
Sugar Corn, Red Star,
per can 9c
Medium Red Salmon,
1-lb. can 18c
Toilet Paper, large 8-oz.
roll, per roll 5c
Sun-Maid Seedless Rais-
ins, per package 21c
Armour's Tomato and Veger-
table Soups, can 8c
Rolled Oatmeal, 3 lbs. 13c
Argo Corn 3 pkgs. 20c
Starch, at 25c
Powder Sugar 3 lbs. 25c
Galvanic Soap, 6 bars 25c
P. & G. White 5 bars 25c
laundry soap
Light House Cleanser, per
can 5c
Mason Jars, quarts, per
dozen 82c
Mason Jars, pints, per
dozen 73c
Fresh home grown Strawberries
at market price.
New line of Percales and Dress
Gingham. Underwear for Men,
Ladies and Children.

JEFF'S GROCERY

Corner 8th and Division.
Phone 281.

Fresh Cream-
ery Butter 32c and 34c
Crackers, fresh and crisp, 7c
package
Heinz's Spaghetti, per 14c
can
Shredded Coconut,
fresh stock, per lb. 20c
Special, Fig Bars, per
pound 15c
No. 2 can Sugar Corn, spe-
cial Saturday 9c
Macaroni, Sat- 3 pkgs. 25c
urday at
Queen Olives, Saturday 14c
at per jar
Pure Fruit Preserve, 10c
glass
Heinz's Chow Chow 30c
Pickles, 12 oz. jar
No. 2 can Peas, Satur- 12c
day at
PAPER PICNIC PLATES
Nine O'clock Washing 4 1/2c
Tea, per package 9c
2 packages for
7 bars Santa Claus Soap 25c
for
Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.
ALL DELIVERIES FREE

program has been arranged under
the leadership of the principal, Mrs.
J. Davis, formerly Miss Alton.
The University of Wisconsin will
give the commencement address. An
excellent nine piece orchestra will
furnish a number of musical selec-

Saturday Specials

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 34c
bricks
Seedless Raisins, bulk, per
pound 20c
Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans 19c
at
Large size Prunes, 30 to 40
size, per pound 22c
Any kind of Lau- 5 bars 25c
dry Soap
New Potatoes, nice stock, 5c
per pound
Sweet Dill Pickles in pint
Mason jars 25c
Queen Olives, quart jars, 36c
per jar
Sweet Potatoes, No. 3 cans 15c
at
Japan Tea Siftings, half
pound package for 15c
Nustad's Coffee, 2 lbs. 50c
at
Last chance for Pow- 3 lbs. 25c
dered Sugar at
Argo Corn Starch 3 1 lb. 20c
packages for
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 12c
fresh, per package
Plenty Home Grown Vegetables
and Strawberries.
We close at noon Wednesdays
during June, July and August.

Richards and Weber
Cor. 4th and Market Sts.
Phone 13.
FREE DELIVERY

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, 31c
per pound
Economy Brand 35c
Lard, best grade 2 lbs. 25c
pure kettle rendered
Soap Chips, best grade 10c
bulk chips, lb. 5 pounds for 48c
Soap, P. & G. White Nap- 5c
tha, per bar
10 bars for 48c
Cookies, cream sandwich: "A
new one," try this de- 23c
licious cake, per b.
Matches, Sat- 6 large 25c
urday at
Pickles, Dill Pickles in 15c
bulk, per quart
Corn and Peas, No. 2 cans 9c
standard grades, can 3 cans for 25c



**Spotless Clean-
er, special 5c**
per can

Ginger Snaps, fresh bak- 9c
ed, per lb.
8 pounds for 25c
Strawberries, fancy large, best 9c
grade. Buy for canning now.
Lowest market price.
Jello, assorted flavors, 9c
per package
Crackers, fresh Graham, 14c
per pound

ALL DELIVERIES FREE

The Economy Grocery

J. B. MULDER.
5th and Winnebago Sts.
Phone 487.

Saturday Specials

Butter, fresh creamery, 32c
per pound
Cream, fresh, Saturday 13c
at per pint
Charm Soda Crackers, 14c
(Johnston's) per lb.
Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. 25c
at
Flake White 10 bars 45c
Soap
Dry Peaches or Apples, 18c
per pound
Brown Sugar Sat- 3 lbs. 20c
urday at
Syrup, white or 3 cans 25c
corn
Argo Corn Starch: buy 1 pack-
age for 7c and get one free.
Red Salmon, No. 2 can 29c
for
Kipperd Herring, Sat- 15c
urday per can
Buy 10 pounds Nustad's fresh
roasted Coffee for 35c per
pound and get a wash basket
free.
Fresh Berries, Vegetables and
Bakery. Special prices on case
lot.

LEE'S GROCERY

5th and Mississippi Sts.
Phone 2157.

tions. A pleasant evening is antici-
pated.

Good Hall for a Big Dance
American scientist are uncovering
some remarkable ruins at Chalchih-
uit in the State of Zacatecas, Mex-
ico. One building has a hall one

thousand feet square and the room is
supported by 28 pillars which are ex-
quisitely carved.

Defined
The "boss" is that man who comes
too early when we are late and too
late when we are early.—Life.

Chickens and Picnic Hams

The ideal summer meats. Don't bother
coming to the store. Just telephone,
you'll get the personal service that
makes this store so popular.

J. B. KNUTSON
Fifth and Market Streets. Phone 322.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR BARGAINS

Specials For Saturday

Veal Stew, per lb.— 6c
Fresh Liver Sausage, 8c
per lb.—
Veal Breast, per lb.— 8c
Hamburger, per lb.— 10c
Sausage Meat, per lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Roast, 12 1/2c
per lb.—
Beef Roast, per lb.— 12 1/2c
Brisket Bacon, per lb. 15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 17c
per lb.—
Veal Leg Roast, per lb. 18c

Buehler's Superior Brand Oleomargarine, per lb. 20c

BUEHLER BROS.
308 Main Street

MEATS H. A. GOBEL GROCERIES.

1127 South Seventh Street. Phone 569.

SATURDAY'S SPECIALS

Smoked Spare Ribs, per 15c
pound
Pork Shoulder Roast, 18c
per pound
Pork Shanks, per pound 11c
Saturday
Veal Breast, 12 1/2c and 15c
per pound
Veal Shoulder 16c and 18c
Roast, lb.
Pure Lard, Sat- 3 lbs. 35c
urday
Bacon 12 1/2c and 15c
Squares, lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon per slab,
Saturday at 22c and 25c
per lb.
Salt Bean Pork, Sat- 12 1/2c
urday per lb.
FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS, PORK TENDERLOIN,
ICED WATERMELONS, STRAWBERRIES FRESH EVERY DAY.
FREE DELIVERY.

FOR SATURDAY

Veal Stew, at per 8c
pound
Veal Shoulder, 12 1/2c
per pound
Veal Leg Roast, 20c
per pound
Corned Beef, 12 1/2c
pound 11c and
Soup Meat, per 10c
pound... 8c and
Beef Roast, at per 15c
pound
Best Rolled Beef 20c
Roast, pound
Pork Shanks, per 10c
pound
Pork Roast, per 20c
pound
Mutton Stew, at per 8c
pound
Mutton Shoul- 12 1/2c
der, pound
Mutton Leg Roast, 20c
per pound

J. L. FRANSEN
Phone 1837-C. 932 Caledonia Street.

More Goods For Less Money

Fresh Roasted Pea- 10c
nuts, per pound.
3 1/4-lb. jars of Jam 52c
or Jelly, each.
Summer Sausage, 18c
per pound
Smoked Shoulder Butts, best
smoked meat to buy, 27c
per pound.
Argo Corn Starch, per 7c
pound
Soap Chips, at per 7 1/2c
pound
Blatz Malt Extract, 60c
per can
Pure Test Malt Extract, \$1
no boiling, per can
Dill Pickles in glass 30c
jar
Galvanic 10 bars 44c
Soap... 10 for
Long Thread Cocoa- 23c
nut, per pound.
Fairy Soap, 3 bars 17c
at
California Lemons, 15c
per dozen
1 bottle Soda Water or Pop free with every pound of coffee.

JOHN MULDER
802 ROSE ST. PHONE 77.

HOFF'S Cash and Carry GROCERY

WELCOME, LUTHER LEAGUE Delegates!

A good supply of home grown
Berries, home grown Peas, As-
paragus, Radishes, Beets, Green
Onions, Spinach, Parsley and
Lettuce.

119 S. 3rd
Phone 527.

WATER- RIPE FRESH
MELONS BANANAS TOMATOES

New Potatoes, Wax Beans, Cucumbers, Celery, Head Let-
tuce, New Carrots, Cabbage, Pieplant and Green Peppers.

Wax Paper, Home Made Fresh Potatoes
6 for 25c Salad Dressing Chips

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Beechnut Peanut Butter, one 21c
25c jar and one 10c
jar for 25c
Grated Pineapple, Monsoon 15c
brand, No. 2 can
for 15c
Baker's Chocolate, 17c
1/2-lb. cake for
Kirk's Hard-
water Castile
Soap— 3 bars for 22c

Hire's Root Beer Ex- 21c
tract, per bottle
Tag-Hart Malt Syr- 59c
up, per can
Matches, 6 boxes 25c
at
Whiz, Mechanic's Soap, per 25c
can, 9c,
or 3 for
Cream, Saturday at 13c
per pint

West-Ave. Cash & Carry Grocery

Corner 12th and Jackson.
We close Wednesdays at noon during June, July and August.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU

Special For Saturday

10c per lb.—SALT PORK, at per 10c
per pound
10c per lb.—BACON SQUARES, 10c
per pound
12 1/2c per lb.—FRESH SPARE 12 1/2c
RIBS, pound
18c per lb.—PORK ROAST, per 18c
pound
6c per lb.—VEAL STEW, at per 6c
pound
8c to 10c per lb.—VEAL BREAST, 8c
per pound
15c per lb.—VEAL SHOULDER 15c
ROAST, per pound
7c per lb.—BOILING BEEF, at per 7c
pound
12 1/2c and 15c—per lb.—BEEF 12 1/2c
POT ROAST, lb. 15c and
17c per lb.—ROLLED BEEF 17c
ROAST, per pound
17c per lb.—SPECIAL BEEF 17c
STEAK, per pound
FANCY FRESH DRESSED SPRING
CHICKENS.

JEHLEN & SONS

121 So. 3rd St. Phone 236.

DIVERSION OF LAKE WATER IS ILLEGAL MORGAN ARGUMENT

Can Only be Done Following Affirmative Action by Congress He Claims

WILL ASK INJUNCTION TO STOP WATER WITHDRAWAL BY ILLINOIS

Permission Given Wisconsin by Supreme Court to Start Action

MADISON, Wis.—Until Congress by an affirmative act gives authority to the state of Illinois and the Chicago Drainage district to divert water of Lake Michigan into the Chicago drainage canal, the use of the lake water for that purpose is unlawful, Attorney General William J. Morgan of Wisconsin will claim in a bill filed with the U. S. Supreme court asking that an injunction be issued to restrain the continued diversion.

Permission has been granted Wisconsin by the court to commence an action in the matter. Process will now be issued against the state of Illinois and the Chicago sanitary district requiring them to answer the bill of complaint filed by Attorney General Morgan, probably before the opening day of the next term.

It is the contention of Wisconsin that the taking of any water whatever from Lake Michigan in such manner as to obstruct its navigable capacity by lowering its level is unlawful. This diversion of lake water is alleged to be in violation not only of the common law, rights of the people of Wisconsin and the rights guaranteed by the ordinance of 1787, but to be in violation of an express statute enacted by Congress in 1899 against obstruction of navigation.

Wisconsin takes the position that the only way that any diversion of water from the lake can be authorized is by affirmative act of congress, and argues that since no such act is in existence an injunction should be granted against the further use of lake water for drainage purposes.

The bill of complaint also recites that the Secretary of War has undertaken to give the sanitary district a permit for the diversion of 4167 cubic feet of water per second, and the request is made that if the giving of such a permit is held by the court to be within the powers of the secretary of war an injunction be granted against diversion of any water in excess of the present authorization. Nearly 10,000 cubic feet per second is now being diverted.

Attorney General Morgan says in his bill that for the past 15 years the purpose of diverting water from Lake Michigan into the canal has been two-fold, namely, the disposal of sewage of Chicago and the profitable generation of electric current from the water power of the canal. So far as the disposition of sewage is concerned, he contends, the necessity that could have existed for construction of the canal has disappeared through the development of modern methods of disposal without diverting water from Lake Michigan.

The principal damage to the people of Wisconsin which results from the use of Lake Michigan water comes, according to the attorney general, from the lowering of the water level in the lake harbors of the state and in the other harbors of the great lakes.

He alleges that the amount of the

Advertisement
Heals Running Sores
and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately

"I felt it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed." A. C. Gibrath, 225 Reed Street, Erie, Pa.

"I'd rather get a letter like that, says Peterson of Buffalo, than have John D. Rockefeller give me a thousand dollars. It does me a lot of good to be able to be of use to my fellow man."

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of Peterson's Ointment for 25 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic. Piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered."

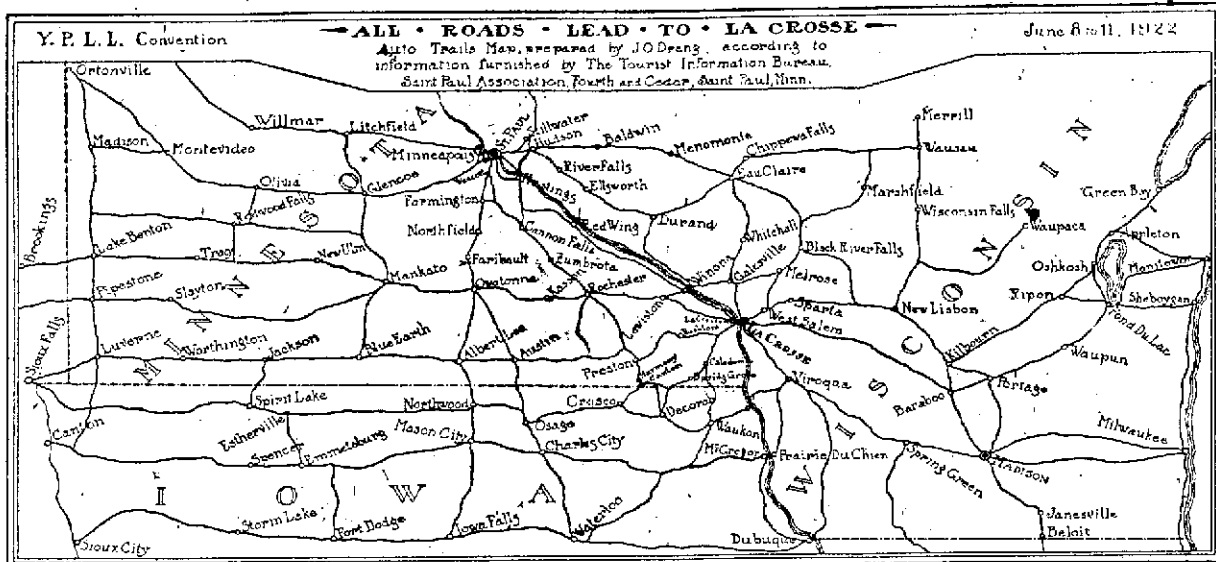
It stops itching in five minutes and for scalds and burns it is simply wonderful. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

New Canton Cafe
A High Class Restaurant.
Chop Suey and American Restaurant.

Business Lunch, 30c.
Special Dinner, 30c to 50c.
Sunday Dinner, 50c.
GEO. YOUNG, Mgr.
127 So. Third St.
Phone 675-Green.

A New Straw Hat
will top off your Summer apparel to perfection.
The
La Crosse Hat Works

HIGHWAY MAP TO GUIDE THOUSANDS WHO WILL TOUR TO LA CROSSE TO ATTEND CLOSING SESSION OF LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION SUNDAY



lowering of the lake level is about six inches, an amount which causes great loss in the carrying capacity of lake vessels. Figures have been compiled to show that the handicap thus imposed amounts to several million dollars each season.

It is expected that if legal ques-

tions are raised by the defendants their answer will probably be argued before the court next fall or winter, while if issues of fact are raised they will first be tried by a referee to be appointed by the court, and the case later go before the court for final decision on its merits.

The Great Divide
Science states there are 160,000 hairs on the average head. Certain

Beau Brummells will spend their time parting their hair exactly 80,000-80,000.—Life.

JOHN M. SINCLAIR

Rugs, Draperies, Blankets, etc.

322 Pearl Street

La Crosse, Wis.

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

Special Values For Saturday

- PILLOW SLIPS, 45x36 in., priced special for Saturday at each 25c
- 36 in. FINE BLEACHED MUSLIN, value 20c; special a yard 15c
- 26 in. BLEACHED NAINSOOK; value 25c; special a yard 19c
- 36 in. DOTTED and FIGURED CURTAIN MUSLIN; value 39c; special a yard 29c
- Sectional LACE CURTAIN PANELLING; value 95c; special each panel 75c

"SHE brews wonderful coffee!"
That's a compliment you're going to hear often when you begin using Thomas J. Webb Coffee.
Ask your grocer

PUHL-WEBB CO.
Chicago

JUSTRITE HAIR NETS
10c

SPURGEON'S
POPULAR PRICE STORES
121 South Fourth Street Phone 1271

PEPSODENT Dental Cream
45c

June Sale of Toilet Articles

Beginning Saturday, June 10th

and continuing for one week. Coming just at the time of the year when these items are in great demand, and at prices commanding a great saving, this sale should be welcomed by the buying public.

Talcums and Face Powders

- Woodbury's Face Powder, flesh or white 46c
- Mavis Face Powder, flesh or white 47c
- Pompeian Face Powder, flesh or white 55c
- Azurea Face Powder, flesh or white 95c
- LeTriple Face Powder, flesh or white 95c
- Melba Face Powder, flesh or white 48c
- Melba Love Me Face Powder, flesh or white 72c
- Melbaline Face Powder, flesh or white 24c
- As The Petals Face Powder, flesh or white 65c
- DjerKiss Face Powder, flesh or white 48c
- Mavis Talcum, at per can 25c
- DjerKiss Talcum Powder, at 25c
- Colgate's Talcum Powder, at 20c
- Jergen's Talcum Powder, special at 23c
- Melba Talcum Powder, special at 24c
- Melba Love Me Talcum Powder, at 24c
- As The Petals Talcum Powder, at 23c
- Negligee Talcum, a regular 25c powder, special at 10c

Miscellaneous Items

- Cutex Cuticle Remover at 33c
- Cutex Cuticle Comfort at 33c
- Cutex Cuticle Nail White at 33c
- Pond's Vanishing Cream at 29c
- Pond's Cold Cream at 29c
- Pompeian Night Cream at 45c
- Pompeian Day Cream, at 55c
- Dagget & Ramsdell Cold Cream at 39c
- Quinine Hair Tonic, special at 88c
- Mum Deodorant, special at 23c
- Neet (Hair Remover), special at 45c
- Danderine at 32c
- Listerine at 25c
- Mentholatum at 23c
- Lavoris at 23c
- Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, at 45c
- Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo at 50c
- Colgate's Dental Cream, large size, at 25c
- Woodbury's Shaving Cream at 25c
- Febeco Dental Cream, on sale at 45c
- Prophylactic Tooth Brushes at 45c
- Bonnie B Powder Puffs at 25c

SOAPS

- Colgate's Mug Shaving Soap, at 5c
- Williams' Mug Shaving Soap, at 5c
- Woodbury's Shaving Stick at 30c
- Rit Dye Soap, on sale at 10c
- Jergen's Old Fashioned Toilet Soap at 10c
- Jap Rose Toilet Soap at 10c
- Rose Glycerine Toilet Soap at 10c
- Army and Navy Hard Water Toilet Soap 10c
- Army and Navy Hard Water Toilet Soap at 5c
- Lemon Skin White-nor Toilet Soap, 3 for 25c
- Floating Castile Toilet Soap at 10c
- Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap at 10c
- Pearly Wave Laundry Soap per bar 5c
- White Naphtha Laundry Soap per bar 6c
- Lux Flake Soap, special at 12c

MIGHT BE CALLED THE FALCON FISH

In the Madagascar waters there is a strange fish which is known as "hamby," which catches the fish upon which it lives by means of a brush-like dorsal fin covered with a sticky substance. This acts in the same manner as the fly paper. The natives make use of this fish to get their own food supply. They catch a "hamby" and make a cage for it in the water and feed it upon grain. When they want some fish they attach a cord to the tail of the captive fish whereupon it moves through the water pulling the boat after it with the fisherman. When it has

caught a fish, the cord is drawn in and the prize taken from it.

"Q Word to the Wise"
ONLY
MOths
KILLER
Absolutely Protects Furs, Woolens etc. 25¢ & 50¢ at all Druggists
C. Luederitz
"THE NATIONS FURRIER"
56-518 North Ave.-Milwaukee, Wis.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS

New records set for value-giving. New records for crowds are established in this record-breaking sale at the---

La Crosse Army Store

SATURDAY SPECIALS

MORE FREE CAPS FOR THE BOYS

PUP TENTS

Just 45 more Pup Tents at advertised price, each—

\$1.95

RAINCOATS

As advertised 37 Men's \$10.50 Raincoats will be sold Saturday at each—

\$1.00

KHAKI SHIRTS

two pockets, good quality, each—

89c

OVERALLS

Union made, men's sizes, a pair—

69c

KHAKI PANTS

The kind you pay \$1.75 and \$2.00 for, Saturday a pair—

95c

Children's Play Suits
at—

39c

PAINT! PAINT!

ZENITH—Best quality outside and inside paint, all colors. This paint is guaranteed.

\$2.19 GALLON \$2.19

WELCOME LUTHER LEAGUE.

La Crosse Army Store
308 So. 4th St.

Watch Our Windows for Specials Which We'll Offer Different Days During the Week.